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VOL. XLIV, NO. 11

Wednesday, May 24, 1989

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Township Becomes Its Own General Contractor After Paving Company Defaults on Contract

It has taken a last minute scramble to find contractors to finish the work left by the company that defaulted on the job, but renovations to the Community Park pool parking lot are expected to be completed by Saturday in time for the opening of the pool.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the Township contracted with Jersey Paving Co. of Plainfield for the \$200,000 job to reconfigure the lot to increase the number of parking spaces. Jersey Paving was given a deadline of May 15, with a penalty of \$1,000 a day for every day thereafter that the work was not completed.

Mr. Kiser says he realized that the contractor had cash flow problems when the subcontractors called him to complain that they weren't being paid. He began making contingency arrangements for landscaping and paving materials, knowing that the Recreation Department is counting on having the lot ready on time.

An official of the insurance company which bonded the job telephoned Mr. Kiser last Thursday to tell him that Jersey Paving would not be finishing the job and was defaulting. It is the bonding company's responsibility to find other contractors to finish the work in such a situation, but in this case, with the penalty clock ticking away and Mr. Kiser in a better position to find subcontractors to complete the work, he became general contractor with the bond company's blessing.

Continued on Next Page

Public Meetings Are Planned on Report Discussing Housing Conditions, Values in John-Witherspoon Area

A draft report for discussion purposes on housing rehabilitation possibilities in the Township has been completed and is available to the public.

The report was prepared by Martha Lamar & Associates, consultants to the Township Housing Board, at the request of the board and Township Committee. The research centered on the John/Witherspoon neighborhood, but according to Ms. Lamar, additional studies are planned for other areas of the Township.

The next stage will be a series of meetings with neighborhood residents at which the findings and recommendations of the draft report will be used as a starting point for discussion. The first meeting will be Tuesday, June 6, at 8

in the Valley Road building. The goal is to find solutions for upgrading housing in the neighborhood that will be effective and acceptable to all.

The study includes an analysis of housing conditions and property values in the John/Witherspoon neighborhood, where, as a press release puts it, "the rapid rise in sales prices and rents is creating problems for lower income renters and would-be owners." The study indicates

that the escalation of property values has been intensified by speculation and increasing investor ownership.

The draft report recommends several municipal actions which will "help to discourage speculation, strengthen the fabric of the neighborhood, prevent further encroachments and keep the neighborhood a place where low- and moderate-income

Continued on Page 68

Traffic Light at Chestnut, Street Renaming Upset Nassau Street Merchants & Residents

Several dozen merchants and residents in the east end of Nassau Street were expected to show up at the Tuesday, May 23, Borough Council meeting to raise such issues as the effects of the

traffic light at Chestnut/Olden and the proposed renaming of Olden Street to Freddie Fox '39 Street.

"People in the eastern end of town are very upset about the light," said Ray Wadsworth, Borough merchant and candidate for Council in the June 6 primary. "It took spaces away and created congestion on the road."

Maria De Pinto, co-owner of Bouttonniere by Guy, said she will be at Borough Hall, "and so will a lot of other people. I hope Barbara Sigmund is ready for us."

The new traffic light has been a mess from day one, she said. "My van will be loaded and ready for delivery. I'll have to wait four, five, six lights to get out. No one stops."

Ms. De Pinto feels that merchants should have been asked if they need the light. "We're paying high rents. The purpose of the light was to help Davidson's. It doesn't help Davidson's. We want it out of here."

Jody Furch, owner of Varsity Liquors, reports that his business has gone down 40 to 42 percent in the evenings since the light was installed. The parking meters in front of his store were removed when

Continued on Next Page



STUART ROAD HOME: This fire hose is no fire that engulfed and destroyed the Stuart

Road home of Dr. Arthur Krosnick Tuesday morning. Story on Page 6.

(Pres Eckmeder Photo)

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

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Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$19 elsewhere in U.S. \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside U.S. 40 cents at all newsstands.

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Street Name

Continued from Page 1

the signal was installed, and there is no standing or parking now permitted.

"I've been fighting for four months to do something about the light," said Mr. Furch. "I asked it to be put on blinker after 7 o'clock, and I see no reason why it can't. No one is moving." He added that other businesses on the east end of Nassau Street have also seen business drop off since the light was installed.

The proposed renaming of Olden Street to honor Freddie Fox — member of the class of 1939, a Princeton resident, and a man known as the most knowledgeable collector of Princetoniana — was scheduled to be voted on by Council at the Tuesday night meeting.

There are two streets named Olden in Princeton — Olden Street and Olden Lane — both named for a family of early settlers. Responding to the possibility that confusion over the street names was a factor in the name change, Mr. Wadsworth, called it "baloney." He said he had been in the Fire Department for 25 years and never heard one person complain. He added that there are other streets in town with the same name, including Stuart and Herrontown.

"Council never went to the public on the renaming," said Mr. Wadsworth. "[Councilmen] Mark Freda and John Huntoon were against it. People came to me and I told them to get up there and speak their piece. It's an open meeting."

He added that a lot of things at the east end of town bother people. "They didn't know to express themselves. You're going to see the real Princeton."

Ms. De Pinto said she was also very upset about the changing of the street name. "I believe a lot of people from the street will be there. If she [Mayor Barbara Sigmund] wants to do something with the University, do it on campus," she said, adding, "This is not the Princeton it used to be."

Alfred Kahn owns one double house and one triple house on Olden Street. He says 30 people, mostly students, live in these houses. Other than Princeton University, Mr. Kahn is the only property owner on the street. He plans to be at the Tuesday night meeting to protest the name change.

John Huntoon Honored



A reception was held Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Borough Hall to honor Borough Councilman John Huntoon. Mr. Huntoon has resigned from Council because he and his wife, Suzanne, will be moving to Hamilton Township. The Tuesday night meeting was Mr. Huntoon's last on Council.

Mr. Huntoon has been a member of Council since January 1, 1984. Mayor and Council will present him with a plaque of appreciation for his service.

The Jefferson Road resident has served as head of the Finance Committee and was a member of the original Affordable Housing Committee and the Personnel Committee. He has often expressed concern on Council about the problems of senior citizens and of those who need affordable housing.

Mr. Huntoon was instrumental in the development of the Entrepreneurship Award and was active in Council's Business Development Committee. He was also deeply involved in the development of the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center.

He is perhaps best known for his commitment to the Jefferson Road Crime Watch, a group he helped found and led. Crime Watch members have helped form other Crime Watch groups in the John-Witherspoon and Mercer Street neighborhoods.

"I'm a townie," said Mr. Kahn. "My father bought these houses many years ago when there was a soccer field, baseball field, synagogue, and shoe repair shop there."

Keep Town the Same. "We townsfolk don't like things being changed like that," he said. "I used to live on the street. My children were born on the street. I don't know why the University has to have so much clout in town to have a street named for an alumnus."

Mr. Kahn said he had nothing against Freddie Fox. "I think they should name a street after him, but why pick on Olden Street." He suggested Shirley Court ("Who was Shirley?" he asked) or Vandeventer, where Mr. Fox lived.

Mr. Kahn said the name change would cost him hundreds, or thousands, of dollars to have deeds and other documents changed. But he promised to support the change "100 percent" if it goes through.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Parking Lot

Continued from Page 1

First he dispatched the Township public works crew to clean the lot of debris left behind by Jersey Paving. Then he arranged with the Borough Public Works Department for the use of its vacuum sweeper,

a piece of equipment the Township does not own, to sweep the lot to allow for a good bind between the old paving and the new. The sweeper was scheduled to do its job at 5 a.m. this Wednesday morning with a paving company coming in at around 7 a.m., weather permitting. On Thursday, if weather had not forestalled laying the final asphalt topping, the paving company is scheduled to paint the lines for the parking spaces.

Mr. Kiser was able to line up Schifano Construction of Middlesex to do the remaining patching, paving and striping at a total cost of \$48,000. This is the company that has just completed the repaving of The Great Road.

With the help of Rick Henkel of Princeton Nurseries, he was put in touch with Herman Panacek Jr. of Flemington, who pulled men off another job to complete the landscaping, including the planting of some 80 arborvitae shrubs along the fence separating the parking lot from the pool complex.

The Township had already paid Jersey Paving \$85,000 but was holding off on making additional payments. Mr. Kiser estimates that about \$135,000 worth of work had been completed when the contractor defaulted. Although Jersey Paving may go to court to try to collect the remaining \$50,000 it would claim is owing, the Township will argue that the inconvenience caused by the default is justification for not paying that amount.

In the end, the total cost, even if it should lose the claim, will come in at about \$210,000, and the additional \$10,000 is covered by the \$1,000 a day penalty clause. To Mr. Kiser, it is "challenges" like these that add spice to his job as Township Engineer.

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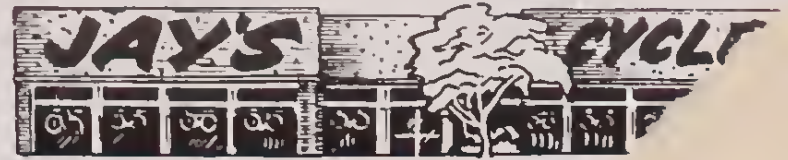
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PERFECT TOGETHER: Michael Smith and his two-year-old son Julian watch their box kite ascend into the sky above Terhune Orchards during Kite Day last weekend. Although it had rained hard all the previous week, the weather cleared in time for the orchards' annual spring family event, and on Sunday, when this picture was taken, the wind was perfect for kite flying. Mr. Smith, a native of Australia, is an assistant professor of philosophy at Princeton University and a resident of Stanworth.

(Randall Hagadorn, photo)

TOPICS Of the Town

Opposition Gearing Up To School, Ball Fields

Residents in the northeast Township are organizing themselves in opposition to the proposed Master Plan designation of the Van Dyke Woods for an elementary school.

They are also opposed to this 33-acre property being used for a recreation complex. A flyer entitled "Trouble Is Coming" alerting their neighbors to these two proposals and asking their presence at Planning Board hearings was sent out over the names of Burr Fisher of Snowden Lane, Alex Wojciechowicz of Herrontown Road, Lee Hunninghake of Dodds Lane, Bill Crusey of Bertrand Drive, George Taber of Snowden Lane and Jim Meigs of Van Dyke Road.

"Just when you thought you lived in a nice, quiet, secluded neighborhood," the flyer begins, "some people in town have decided to change the way

you live and lower the value of your property. The 33-acre woods separating you from the traffic and congestion that plagues the rest of Princeton is about to be destroyed."

The flyer asks, "Do you believe our neighborhood needs a third elementary school, when Littlebrook and Riverside are so close by? Do you believe we should lose our 33-acre woods while the Township is even now spending up to \$680,000 to buy 32 acres from the Tusculum tract for a new park in some other neighborhood?"

"Do you believe our Recreation Department should spend up to \$2,000,000 of our money to put an active recreation complex in our backyard, when a 45-acre site exists less than a mile away that can be available for this purpose without destroying our neighborhood?"

"Do you believe our Township should get a National Arbor Day Foundation award one day for preserving woodlands — and desecrate our 33-acre woods the next?" Residents are urged to join the undersigned in gathering facts and figures "that can save our neighborhood."

According to Mr. Fisher, the neighbors have been meeting in small groups and intend to focus first on the school issue. He calls the Planning Board's proposal to put an elementary school on the Van Dyke Woods site a "red herring," because the first 25 acres of the tract were bought with Green Acres funding and possibly the second eight acres as well.

If purchased with Green Acres funds the land has to continue as a recreation area unless swapped with an equal amount of land that would be designated for recreation, Mr. Fisher maintains. He says the land was purchased from Mrs. Van Dyke before she died shortly before her 100th birthday and that she was "reluctant" to sell it and did so only because she was assured it would remain in open space.

Mr. Fisher also argues that there is "no conceivable need" for a new school, particularly not one in the eastern end of town. He feels that, unless the Township alters its zoning to allow denser development, the existing schools, used to their full capacity, would handle the projected growth for the next 25 years. They were built to handle maximum growth, which he does not believe will be exceeded in this time frame.

If it is, he argues, the school should be located where the growth is occurring, namely the west side of town, not the east, which is pretty well built up. Mr. Fisher also maintains that the State regulations for tracts of 30, 40 or 50 acres for a school, which he terms "ridiculous," have been superseded by new regulations, so the Planning Board's rationale for a large tract on which to locate a school is also "ridiculous" and no longer obtains.

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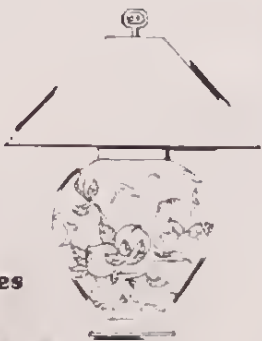
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(Nat Clymer photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Road on the north, and the D&R Canal on the west.

The developer, Lawrence Associates, has given the Lawrence Planning Board a time extension to Wednesday, May 31, to rule on the site plan. The board must also rule on the request for a variance to the height limitation to allow for five five-story apartment buildings. These buildings would house 112 of the 176 Mt. Laurel units that will be included on the site.

According to Joseph Stonaker, Lawrence Township Planning Board attorney, further testimony on drainage issues will be concluded at Tuesday night's meeting. The developer has relocated several detention basins within the 250-foot buffer between the development and the D&R Canal in order to reconfigure the layout of buildings in a manner more pleasing to the board. As one last piece of its overall review, the board will have to be satisfied that the relocated basins will handle runoff satisfactorily.

The issue of one bridge or two over the D&R Canal was resolved about a month ago, when the D&R Canal Commission agreed to a conceptual plan that would allow two bridges but would also close the portion of existing Province Line Road along the canal embankment between the new

bridge and the Port Mercer bridge to automobile traffic.

Close Vote Expected. The new bridge is proposed as a two-lane bridge at the point where Province Line Road makes an acute turn at the embankment. A new road is proposed from that bridge through the Yorkshire Village development to join with existing Quaker Road/Province Line Road just west of the exit/entrance to Mercer Mall. Traffic heading south would use the new road to Princeton Pike, while Princeton-bound traffic would use the existing road and the existing Port Mercer bridge.

According to William Agress, Lawrence Planning Board member, the vote on whether or not to approve Yorkshire Village could be very close. A major issue in the minds of several members, Mr. Agress says, is whether or not to grant the height limitation variance.

Some members would prefer to see more of the development concentrated in higher buildings to allow for more green and open space, but others are very disturbed about the precedent of allowing what would be Lawrence's first five-story apartment buildings. Many Lawrence residents spoke against granting this variance in earlier hearings.

One member, Martin Olech, is not happy with the proximity of the development to the Canal and sought unsuccessfully to get the Lawrence Council to

adopt a measure prohibiting any development within 1,000 feet of the Canal. Sam Hamill, another member, wants the developer to change the configuration of the units in the Port Mercer area to eliminate what appears to be a solid line of units along Quaker Road/Province Line Road.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Health Commissioner Given Award by SBRSA

Margaret Junker M.D., of Murray Place, has received the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's 4th annual Clean Water Week Award.

Dr. Junker is a member of the Princeton Regional Health Commission, and the award was given in recognition of the role she played in resolving a dispute between the Authority, the Borough and the Township regarding proposed construction of a sludge cake receiving facility at the SBRSA treatment plant on River Road.

In presenting the award, Ezra L. Bixby, chairman of the Authority, said that Dr. Junker "served with distinction the interest of the Princeton and SBRSA in arriving at a resolution" of the dispute.

Mr. Bixby praised Dr. Junker for her "patience, discipline and willingness to push for a resolution of the problem." Other Clean Water Week activities at the SBRSA included tours of the River Road treatment plant and the Hopewell Borough treatment plant on Aunt Molly Road.

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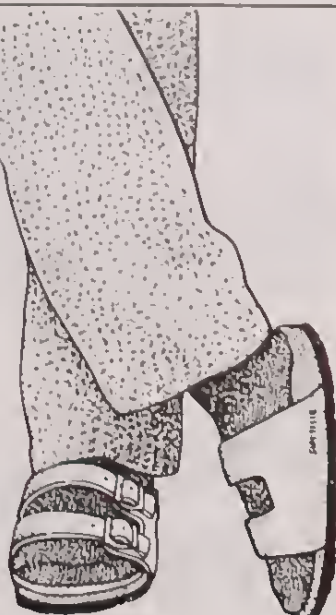
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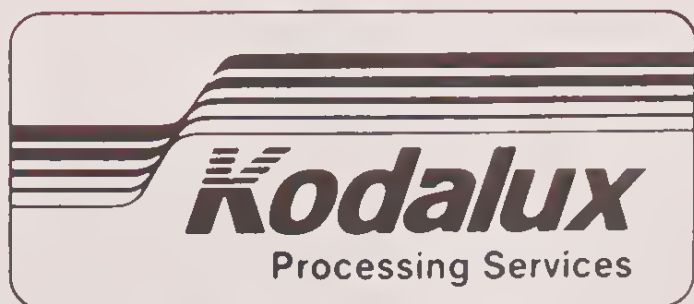
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SKELETAL REMAINS: Only wooden support columns remain, as firefighters train hoses on the Stuart Road home of Dr. Arthur Krosnick. The home was a total loss.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Tuesday Morning Blaze Destroys Stuart Rd. Home

The rambling ranch-style home of Dr. Arthur Krosnick, 1141 Stuart Road, was totally destroyed by a fire Tuesday morning that began in the basement when a plumber's acetylene torch backfired.

The plumber, William Cliver, 32, of Bristol, Pa., suffered burns to his hands and hair and was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated and released. Also in the home at the time were Dr. Krosnick's wife, Evelyn, and her housekeeper, Audrey Perna. Neither was injured in the spectacular blaze that sent a column of dark smoke skyward.

Mr. Cliver told Ptl. Gary Conover, who is investigating for Township police, that he was repairing pipes in the basement, working on a fitting, when the torch backfired into the regulator on top of the tank. At first he tried to put the fire out by placing his hands over the regulator but it was too hot.

He ran out to his truck to get a fire extinguisher but when he returned to the basement he found it totally engulfed in flames. He went to a neighbor's house and the neighbor called police at 11:21.

Ptl. Conover, who estimated that he was at the scene within five minutes, said that he found three-quarters of the house engulfed in flames when he arrived. He described Mr. Cliver, an employee of H & A Perioti, Inc. of Bristol, as shaken by the incident.

Township Chief Jack Petrone commented after visiting the

scene, "The house was gone before we got a drop of water on it." Police feel the acetylene tank probably exploded after it backfired.

An estimated 50 firemen from Princeton's three fire companies plus fire departments from Lawrenceville and Lawrence Road fought the blaze with varying degrees of water pressure. They were at

the scene until 3 in the afternoon. One veteran Princeton fireman, Tom Johnson, commented, "This is going to be a tough one."

The house sits back off Stuart Road nestled among trees and boulders, adding to the problems of reaching it with fire hoses. A spectator said that the entire roof and house was in

Continued on Next Page



STRATEGY SESSION: Princeton Fire Chief Mark Freda (left) and former Fire Chief Ray Wadsworth (center) and an unidentified fireman huddle on how to contain the fire that destroyed a Stuart Road home on Tuesday.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

flames by the time firemen arrived.

Also destroyed in the fire was a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro parked in the garage, a reported valuable art collection and expensive furniture pieces.

Civil Rights Commission Adopts Report's Phase I

The Joint Civil Rights Commission (JCRC) last week adopted Phase I of a self-evaluation report prepared by a committee of four JCRC commissioners. The four are Roger Martindell, Martha Hartmann, co-chairs; Beverly Schorr, and Eugene McCray.

The committee's work grew out of a suggestion last December by Township Committee liaison to the JCRC, Janet Mitchell, that the Commission embark upon a self-assessment study.

The first stage, which adopts a mission, goals and objectives for the JCRC, will be followed by a performance appraisal of the Commission and its staff.

Among the goals adopted by the Commission are to collect and analyze data concerning current and potential civil rights complaints and problems; to determine which complaints and problems merit priority action; to design and implement intervention strategies to conciliate conflict arising out of civil rights complaints and problems; to develop and maintain an education and communication program to promote civil rights; and to evaluate the JCRC for operational efficiency and program effectiveness.

"Civil rights commissions are in turmoil at the national and state levels," Mr. Martindell told the commissioners at



FIREHOSE FRIEZE: Firehose snakes its way up most of Stuart Road Tuesday, as firefighters were forced to use hundreds of feet of hose to battle the fire that destroyed the home of Dr. Arthur Krosnick.

the Tuesday night meeting. Mr. Martindell plans to bring "Our obligation is to be pro-active on the commission, initiate programs and be a force for conciliating disputes." Committee members are expected to begin meeting shortly on the next stages of the self-evaluation.

Sigmund for Governor Is PCDO Endorsement

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) Sunday night endorsed Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund for Governor and incumbent Councilwoman Jane B. Terpstra and first-time candidate Roger C. Martindell for Borough Council in the June 6 Democratic primary.

Mr. Martindell won 38 votes and Ms. Terpstra, 32. Ray Wadsworth, the third Council candidate in the primary, received eight votes.

Other Democratic candidates who won the PCDO's endorsement, for which there is no primary ballot contest, were Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committeewoman Janet Mitchell, Assemblymen John Watson and Gerald Naples, Freeholder Anthony Carabelli, and Freeholder-candidate Joseph Yuhas.

Also seeking the PCDO's endorsement at the meeting were gubernatorial candidates Assemblyman Alan Karcher and Congressman James Florio, who were represented by spokeswomen.

"M" Bus Route Saved, At Least for the Present

The "M" bus, which runs from Princeton to Quaker Bridge Mall via MarketFair, will not be cancelled, according to information supplied by NJ Transit.

The cancellation had been included in a series of service cuts announced earlier by the State-run mass transit agency. A 12.5 percent fare increase for bus and rail riders has already been imposed.

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FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD: Sisters-in-law Pam Schmierer, left, and Carrie Schmierer, both of Pennington, are co-chairs of the June Fete food area. They hold a basket of gourmet food as they announce that three winners will receive gourmet getaway weekends at the Nassau Inn, Marriott and Scanticon. Information about the weekends will be available at the Connorsseur's Corner of the Fete.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Decision Is Reached On Cherry Hill Sewer

After a month of public discussion with the residents, many of whom were dismayed by the costs involved and opposed to being required to connect to a sewer they feel they don't need, Township Committee voted unanimously last Monday night to extend the public sewer line up Cherry Hill Road.

On the same motion, Committee also voted to change the ordinance so that residents with properly functioning septic tanks may elect not to connect to a sewer line even if it runs along the street in front of their property. As the ordinance now stands, all property owners must connect to the public sewer if there is a line in the street. The Health Department will be the arbiter through dye testing of whether a septic system is functioning properly.

The motion, made by Mayor Phyllis Marchand and seconded by Deputy Mayor Kate Litvack, was first of all to approve a bond ordinance appropriating \$300,000 for the installation of some 2,100 feet of new sewer line up Cherry Hill Road. The new line will fill in a gap between where the present line ends at the Andrews-Foulet development and where it begins again at the top of the hill.

The 14 residents along this stretch, some of whom have malfunctioning septic systems, will be assessed the cost of the installation, estimated to average about \$21,000 per household. They will be given up to 10 years to pay the assessment, with no penalty for earlier payment. Committee agreed earlier that they could be charged the seven or eight percent interest the Township is charged to borrow money, not the 12 to 18 percent that is levied against the delinquent taxpayer.

If Committee goes ahead with changing the requirement to hook up, only those who elect to connect will pay the additional charge of \$800 per bedroom to the sewer rehabilitation trust fund, plus the cost of installing the lateral from their homes to the sewer line. Those who elect not to hook up will

pay the assessment for the installation of the new line in the street.

During the public hearing, several members of the general public urged Committee not to use Township funds to pay for part of this cost. Gerald Wright of Puritan Court told Committee that Township funds should be used for the public good and not for the benefit of individuals. "You would be starting a precedent you would have the opportunity to confirm more often than you would like," Mr. Wright remarked.

Other Business. In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance amendment making it easier for a citizen to file a complaint against someone trespassing or dumping trash on private property. The amendment was proposed by Committeeman Thomas Poole when an old washing machine and other trash were discovered in the Institute for Advanced Study woods.

According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the present ordinance only covers dumping in the public right of way, not on private property, as an offense for which a private citizen can take the offender to municipal court. Under the existing ordinance, a citizen may file a civil action in the State Superior Court, Special Part, but not in municipal court.

This proposed amendment, which will have a public hearing Monday, June 12, before final adoption, will allow the private citizen who has evidence — such as the license number of the car from which a bag of trash was tossed, or the name and address of the owner of the trash taken from envelopes in the trash, to seek a municipal penalty against that person in municipal court.

Committee discussed in work session the report of the Committee on Self-Evaluation of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. Roger Martindell, vice-chairman of the self-evaluation committee, explained the three-phased approach the committee is planning and asked for Committee's comments.

Some members of Committee wanted an outside consultant to step in to develop the methodology for undertaking the evaluation (phase II) as

well as the evaluation itself (phase III). Township Administrator James J. Pascale suggested that the time is not ripe for an outside consultant.

"You've just set new goals, and it is inevitable you will find you are not meeting them. You need to make them more quantifiable and then a year or so down the pike see how you stack up against them. Mayor Marchand and Mrs. Litvack were concerned that postponing the next steps would mean a loss of momentum.

In the end, Committee agreed that although they thought the enunciation of goals and objectives a fine first step, they would like to recommend to Borough Council that the next two stages be undertaken by someone from the outside. Throughout the discussion, Mr. Martindell spoke of the need to build consensus in the community about the Commission and its goals and objectives.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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AT LAST — THE THRILL OF VICTORY: Until this moment, the Princeton High baseball team this season had only known the agony of 13 consecutive losses. That ended last week in this joyful celebration, after 15th seeded PHS had shocked second-seeded Hun School, 2-0, in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. The game was played at Mercer Park. (Story page 38)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Police Charge Three Following Knife Threat

An Olden Street resident was charged with five offenses and two visitors were charged with drug violations, following an incident Thursday evening in a shared house.

Kim Craig, 36, has been charged with assault, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes. Since some of the offenses are indictable, Craig faces action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

The incident began at 7:30 when a person came to headquarters to report that he had been threatened by Craig, with whom, he told police, he shares a house on Olden Street. An argument between the two had escalated to the point where Craig had picked up a 13-inch butcher knife with an 8-inch blade, pressed it against his body and threatened to kill him.

Capt. Thomas Michaud, who recounted the incident, said that the victim was able to get away and immediately came to headquarters to report the threat. Sgt. William Clark and Det. Ralph Terracciano went to the address and arrested Craig.

Craig, Capt. Michaud said, was found to be in possession of

crack cocaine, a small quantity of marijuana and pipes used to smoke the drugs. Police found two other visitors in the apartment.

They charged Isaac Livingston, 33, of Ross Stevenson Circle with possession of cocaine, an indictable offense. Barbara Owens, 37, of Mulberry Row, was found to be in possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. She was issued a complaint summons calling for her appearance July 19 in Borough court. Livingston faces possible action by a Grand Jury.

All three were handcuffed and transported to police headquarters. Bail of \$1,500 was later set by Judge Russell Anich on Craig, who was released the next day when his mother paid bail.

Capt. Michaud said that an argument over money had caused the altercation between Craig and his roommate.

Flight Over Money. A fight over money also led to disorderly charges against two men who were fighting Saturday night on Clay Street.

Police responded to an 11:30 call reporting two men involved in a physical dispute. Upon arrival, Ptl. Curtis Vanehoff managed to separate the two, one of whom was armed with a baseball bat. They were identified as George Kornegay, 36, of Leigh Avenue, and Charles Black, 24, whose last known address is Kelsey Avenue in Tren-

ton. Both were searched, handcuffed, taken to headquarters and later released with complaint summonses.

Kornegay, in addition to the disorderly charge, was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon (baseball bat).

Both are scheduled to appear June 21 in Borough court.

Knife and Stick. Melanie D. Souffrant, 47, of Lylle Street, was arrested by Township police last week, who charged her with disorderly conduct and improper behavior.

Ptl. Arthur Villaruz located Ms. Souffrant in Community Park near the tennis courts after responding to a call that a woman was in the park area in possession of a butcher knife and a stick.

Ms. Souffrant told Ptl. Villaruz that she was looking

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

for her 9-year-old son who had ridden off on his bike, though forbidden to do so. She intended, she said, to teach him a lesson by flattening his bicycle tires. She was issued a complaint summons and later released.

\$1,500 Grill Is Stolen From PU Loading Dock

A commercial, eight-valve, stainless steel grill, valued at \$1,500, has been stolen from a loading dock at the Commons Dining Hall on the University campus. Police said the grill, taken between May 5 and 6, had not been secured in any way to the dock. It is owned by the Food Services Department of Princeton University.

While a Princeton University coed was eating at the Cottage Club last week, someone stole her book bag which she had left unattended in the lobby. The bag and the textbooks and notebooks inside were valued at \$55.

A Westminster Choir College student, moving last week from his room in Taylor Hall, left his \$300 VCR in a hallway. While he was making a trip outside, someone stole it.

An 8 x 12 inch metal sign with the words Richard Court — Private Entrance has been stolen from a cement column at the northwest entrance of the Richard Court apartments off



BEST FOOT FORWARD: From left are Sarah Hillard, Margaret Strzelecki, Shannon Koch and Al Cooper, winners of the first annual PAS-a-thon sponsored by the Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department. They raised the most sponsor dollars for the three-mile walk. Proceeds from the event will be used to support programs at the Senior Resource Center, one of which is Princeton Area Seniors Exercising Regularly (PASER).

Houghton Road. Valued at \$235, the sign is the property of the Richard Court Townhouse and Owner's Association.

In one of three bicycle thefts, a student's three-week-old Univega Alpine Ultima valued at \$850 was stolen from the Clap

Hall Archway on campus where, police said, it had been left unlocked.

A blue Schwinn 10-speed, left unlocked along the side of Guyot Hall and valued at \$200, was taken early last week between 9:30 and noon, and a 10-speed Golden Eagle, left

unlocked in a bike rack outside 1915 Hall, was taken during a one-week period. It is valued at \$50 by its student owner.

After a security officer at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center observed Car-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ol L. Sigler, 43, of Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, allegedly shoplift a \$22 tank top, she notified Township police. Ms. Sigler was arrested and processed at headquarters and later released. At a hearing in Township Court Monday, her case was postponed to July 5.

Tire Is Punctured. While a Chevrolet Impala was parked overnight during the weekend in the drive of its Tupelo Row owner, someone, police said, drove two 3½-inch nails in the sidewall of the passenger-side tire. Replacement cost: \$66.14.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that a check revealed that no other cars in the area had been vandalized. There are no suspects.

Borough Council Agenda Meeting Date Changed

The agenda session meeting of Borough Council, scheduled for Thursday, June 8, at 8 p.m. has been cancelled. This meeting will be held instead on Thursday, June 1.

Also, the regular session meeting of Mayor and Council, previously scheduled for Tuesday, June 13, will be held instead on Tuesday June 20. It will take place at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

Recycling Is a Topic On Council's Agenda

Borough Council was expected to discuss recycling at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 23.

Councilman Mark Freda was prepared to report on a

Add Rosedale to List

Add Rosedale Road to the lengthening list of roads causing grief to Princeton area motorists.

Starting about Thursday, a 30-inch water line will be installed down the east bound lane of Rosedale. Excavation work will start at Constitution Hill near the Borough-Township line and continue for about 1.5 miles to Province Line Road. There will be one-way traffic, Township police report, from 9 to 4 p.m. Work is expected to be completed by mid-August.

meeting of the Mercer County Improvement Agency (MCIA) which he and Borough Engineer Carl Peters recently attended. The MCIA is in charge of the county's recycling program, which is scheduled to begin late this year.

Mr. Freda differed with MCIA's timetable. "Based on what they said, they have a long way to go," he said. "To me it's ridiculous to wait." He would like the Borough to begin its own recycling program with the beginning of the next garbage collection contract. The Borough's current contract with National Waste expires August 1.

"There's a very real possibility that recycling will cost the Borough taxpayer additional money," said Mr. Freda. "In the first year we won't know how much garbage we will take out of the waste stream. We won't know how much we will save on tipping fees vs. the extra cost for recycling."

47 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending May 18, there were 27 boys and 20 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Christina Mongon, 7 Patton Drive, Trenton; Gary and Lynne Forester, 5 Greene Drive, Lawrenceville, both on May 12; Kevin and Joan Bonhoff, 113 Carriage Hill, Neshanic; Tobia and Filomena Scotto-D'Aniello, 1992 Beekman Road, Monmouth Junction; Kenneth and Elaine Mills, PO Box 6834, Lawrenceville; Wayne and Rosemarie Shearer, 38 Easton Avenue, Spotswood; Dennis and Ellen Yersak, 312 Prince Street, Bordentown; Bryan and Syoney Whittle, 106 Georgia Road, Freehold; Stephen and Elizabeth Richmond, 34 Harrison Avenue, Hamilton; Bradley and Abby Kline, 102 Claremont Road, Franklin Park; Fred and Peggy Hanselman, 1380 West Bradford Road, Newtown; Claude and Rosaria Gulina, 20 Le Pare Court, Lawrenceville, all on May 13;

Also to Jeffrey and Denise Reil, 30 Carl Sandburg Drive, Hamilton; Lyle and Kathleen Girandola, 41 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction; Michael and Catherine Meleta, The Orchard 108B, East Windsor; Joseph and Sharon Squicciarino, 5 Bridgewater Drive, Princeton Junction; James and Carol Harding, RD 1 Box 171B, Lambertville, all on May 14;

Also to Carl and Dawn Shapiro, 660 Pretty Brook; Emery and Lori Kvartik, 274 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; David and Christine Rodefeld, 8607 Tamarron Road, Plainsboro; Joseph and Debra Weiner, 173 Westcott Road, Neshanic, all on May 15;

Also to Jerome and Elaine Levkoss, 12 Rockleigh Drive, Ewing, May 16; Glen and Catherine Roberts, F-8 Lincoln Lane, Dayton; David and Julie Walker, 1614 Eleventh Street, Trenton; Joseph and Julia Jasiecki, RD 1 Box 34C, Jackson, all on May 17; Michael and Lucy Capone, 20 Nassau Drive, Lawrenceville; and Alan and Kyle Jones, 884 Mapleton Road, Kingston, both on May 18.

Daughters were born to Fred and Carol King, 117 Parker Road South, Plainsboro; Sean and Kathleen McCauley, 12 Leshin Lane, Hightstown; Gabriel and Loren Wizman, 254 West Trenton, Apartment 125, Morrisville, Pa.; David and Bonnie Prutow, 295 Saxony Drive, Newtown, Pa., all on May 12;

Also to Daniel and Karen

Continued on Next Page



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Bartles & James Original, 4-pak	2.99
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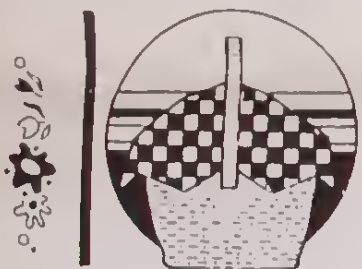
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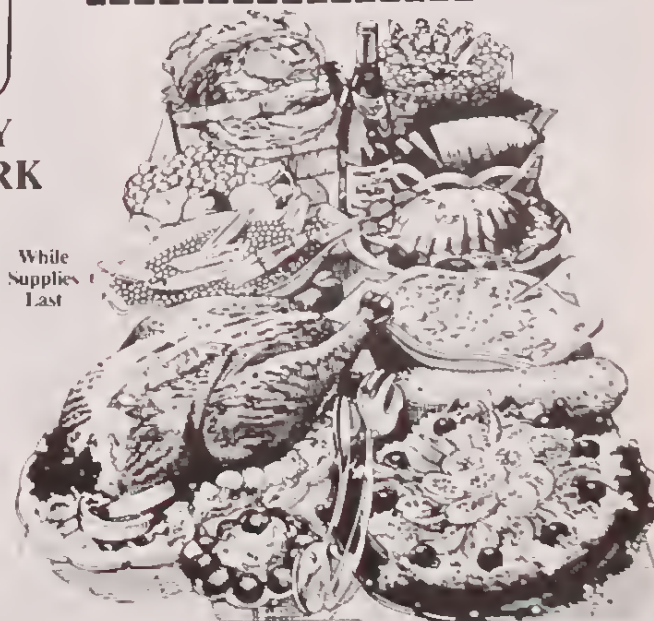
Scott Towels jumbo roll **59¢**

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MAILBOX

Fair Trade: Office Park For Recreation Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Below is a letter sent to each member of the Lawrence Town Council, on the Village Park issue.

There are several issues currently facing the residents of North Lawrence. These are:

- Village Park (a proposed recreational park on 62 acres behind the village of Lawrenceville bordered by Society Hill and the Estate at Lawrenceville);

- Yorkshire Village (a proposed 880-unit development on 160 acres between Mercer Mall and the D&R Canal);

- DKM Village (a proposed 400,000-square-foot office park on 147 acres on Princeton Pike opposite Fackler Road).

Notice that they are all villages. I am suspect of anything called "village." I realize that I have taken a little license in calling DKM a village, but I am sure Ron Beriman (of DKM) likes the idea. Let's look at the issues.

First of all, I would offer the residents of Society Hill et al. a compromise, they can have DKM, and we'll take Village Park on Princeton Pike. Or, they can have Yorkshire Village and we'll take Village Park. A fair trade? I think so.

I like Leon Colavita's description of kids having fun. I like the idea that the Council can pass a law that governs when lights can be on, and when lights can be off. They can't do that for Squibb or ETS; we must be concerned about safety where there are employees.

The Village Park does have lights, but the hours and seasons are very limited; in fact, if you looked at the total hours of lights after dark for the year, you would be surprised at how few they are. For Squibb and ETS we must be concerned about lights all through the winter, when there are no leaves on the trees. Where were these residents when Squibb and ETS got their O.K.s?

Here in North Lawrence, we are for kids. We would welcome a park on Princeton Pike, e.g. DKM; or by the canal, e.g. Yorkshire Village. Maybe the residents in Society Hill et al. are ready to make a deal. We'll gladly have the kids playing baseball and soccer and tennis — even if they are the future

kids of those living in Society Hill et al.

Joe Teti, Dick Hocking, Leon Colavita have said it all. Why put a park like this where there are no people? This park was on the boards when all these people moved here, I know, because I helped plan it with Howard Wolf. He was a visionary then and he still is.

We in North Lawrence will make the trade, Yorkshire Village or DKM "Village" for the Park — Let's do it!

DONALD C. DOELE

President
Province Line Region
Preservation Association

Ballfields Big Burden On the Town's Taxpayer

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A recent letter suggests putting the athletic field spending plan on the ballot in November.

I believe this would be a mistake: the companies selling equipment would arrange a massive public relations program to guarantee that the big spending program wins. It's just like PACs in Washington. They always spend enough to get the programs they want.

Towns far bigger than Princeton (such as Plainsboro and West Windsor) manage with less. Higher taxes will merely force more and more senior citizens, who have lived here all their lives, to move out.

Let's see Princeton's churches address this question. They can't sit back and "see what happens."

MARY J. ANDERSON
Harrison Street

Lambert Rebuts Mayor On Need for Bike Path

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter I have sent to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Thank you for your May 10th letter responding to my May 3rd communication regarding The Great Road bike path and the dangers it presents.

You state that intermittent openings will be provided in the concrete barriers to permit vehicles to pull over on the shoulder. Yes, six such openings are provided (four are private driveways). Altogether, these openings have a combined length of 300 feet. This compares to the 5,000 feet of barriers from Mountain Road to the Princeton Day School. In other words, 94% of the north-bound shoulder is not accessi-

ble. Just the point I was making!

Second, "The Great Road bike path's location is a temporary one," seems to conflict with your subsequent sentence, "If the property on the east side of The Great Road is ever developed, the developer would be required to build a Class I sidewalk ..." Isn't that a rather large "if?"

You also state that the bike path barriers have "definitely slowed the speed of cars ..." I doubt that a single highway planner in the United States could be found who would agree with your implied assumption that the way to reduce vehicle speeds is to deliberately create a physical hazard.

Last, you did not address my question relating to the usage of public property for private purposes. I'll repeat my question. "We have lived on Terhune Road for many years. Does that give us the right to take five feet of Terhune Road and, at our expense, install concrete barriers to provide a bicycle path for the many children who bicycle to school?" Your answer?

I hope concerned members of the community and Township Committee members will join in an effort to have the barriers permanently removed.

Although it is a bit unusual to devote part of a public highway as a marked bike path, I see nothing objectionable as long as the motorist's safety is not jeopardized.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Council Should Meet At Elm Court Housing

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am a resident of Elm Court in the Borough of Princeton which has nearly 100 tenants who are senior or disabled citizens. I would like to suggest that our Borough Council occasionally hold its regular business meetings here.

This idea came to a group of us who were meeting to discuss transportation problems between Elm Court and Princeton's central business district. Roger Martindell, who is a Democratic candidate for Borough Council, suggested that we might more effectively bring our concerns to Borough Council, and the media which covers Council meetings, if we could persuade Council to hold an occasional meeting at Elm Court.

I think this is a good idea, and it has the added attraction of enhancing our participation in municipal government. I also think that many Elm Court residents would enjoy attending an occasional Borough Council meeting.

So we hope Borough Council will consider holding an occasional meeting here at Elm Court.

EVA REDDING
President
Elm Court Residents' Ass'n.

What's A Wads-worth? A Lot to Borough Council

To the Editor of Town Topics: We wish to comment on the upcoming election on June 6, 1989, for the seat on Princeton Borough Council Committee:

Hooray for Ray! What's a Wads-worth? It would be a lot to Princeton Borough Council if voted in on the June 6th election. When we learned of Ray Wadsworth's campaign to run for a seat on the Borough Council, we were overwhelmed with both hope and delight.

Having known Ray Wadsworth, candidate, for many years, we also know of his many voluntary efforts and contributions in and to this town; of his 'making a difference' with his many accomplishments — never stopping until his goals are reached.

We need a conscientious man like Ray Wadsworth to make this difference in this ever-growing Princeton of old, and the ever-changing new.

He has woven in and out of every nook and cranny of Princeton, knows the people and is continually on the alert for each and every aspect of its growth. Ray has been a long-time Princetonian, as has his family, he has two successful businesses here and has been a past firechief. His role on the Borough Council would be an asset for this town to acquire.

Our hope is that Ray Wadsworth, with his hindsight, foresight, and knowledge, will fill the opening on the Borough Council Committee for a better Princeton.

JOHN PROCACCINO &
LAURA PROCACCINO
8 Chestnut Street

Mayor, Council Criticized And Wadsworth Plugged

To the Editor of Town Topics: Some thoughts inspired by Lucy Mackenzie's recently published letter:

If an important finding of the Borough's \$50,000 report is that the Mayor and Council members are too involved with the small, day-to-day working of Borough Hall, and not involved enough with overall management and policy direction, especially personnel policy, why should the first step in improving things be to fire Borough Administrator Mark Gordon?

Street Improvements Are Urgently Needed

To the Editor, Town Topics: Princeton Borough's urgently needed street improvements necessarily involve temporary inconvenience to consumers who like to shop in downtown Princeton.

However, when these improvements involve shutting down the only downtown bypass around Nassau Street's bumper-to-bumper traffic, a decent regard for the public interest would seem to suggest that the needed work be completed with all due deliberate speed.

In the absence of any substantial visible progress in the now month-old Wiggins Street excavations, and with the Borough police having "no idea" when Wiggins Street will be re-opened to traffic, it appears that the public interest is being subordinated to the convenience of the street improvement contractors.

Is anybody at Borough Hall paying attention?

Joseph M. Boyd
President
Consumer Bureau

It would seem that the first place to begin would be with the Mayor and Council members themselves.

Let them put in some hard work. Let them plan, reorganize and address their own deficiencies, then let them evaluate Mr. Gordon's performance properly.

And Ms. Mackenzie's other suggestion, to create another administrative position at a cost of some \$70,000 or \$80,000 per year (with benefits) strikes me as another example of what is too often a knee-jerk, Democratic solution to a problem: Throw some money at it and maybe it will go away, unless it has been debated to death. (Subtext: Have a study done, at great cost, and then throw more money at it, while continuing the debate.)

It's clear that Ms. Mackenzie was frustrated by the impossibility of dealing with these questions properly — with the Mayor and Council, and I applaud her independence and courage in making her frustration public. But I deplore the public call to fire Mr. Gordon. It's not a fair and honorable way to treat an honorable person.

This is not the only example of frustrating behavior on the part of the Mayor and current Council members. Their treatment of Ray Wadsworth over the past several years has been abominable, and frustrating. Ray has put in hours, day and night, trying to relieve some of the problems caused by, first the water main installations and, more recently, the sewer work.

Ray appeared before Council and asked to be appointed to the committee that plans this kind of infra-structure work, to try to forestall the kinds of problems he had been dealing with. He was told that only Council members could attend those preliminary meetings, that he could make his 'views' known at public meetings. Period. Thanks, but no thanks. It is inexplicable that Ray's expertise in these matters was so blithely rejected.

It is no exaggeration to say that there is no one in the Borough who is so uniquely qualified to serve on the Council. No one whose highest priorities — his family and work — are so intricately involved with the workings of Princeton Borough. Ray has been dedicated to public service all his adult life but, more important, all his life experience has been in managing and dealing with the real world.

In his job for 25 years as construction foreman, he managed people and got things done. For the past five years he, with his family, has run not one but two successful local businesses. Ray is a doer, not a debater. His presence in Borough Hall — his practicality, his hands-on, life experiences, his no-nonsense management ability will help get things done right in our community.

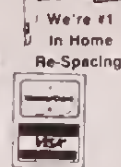
I hope all of us, Ray's Borough neighbors, will demonstrate our appreciation for all he's done so far, show our confidence in him, and vote for Ray Wadsworth in the Democratic Primary on June 6.

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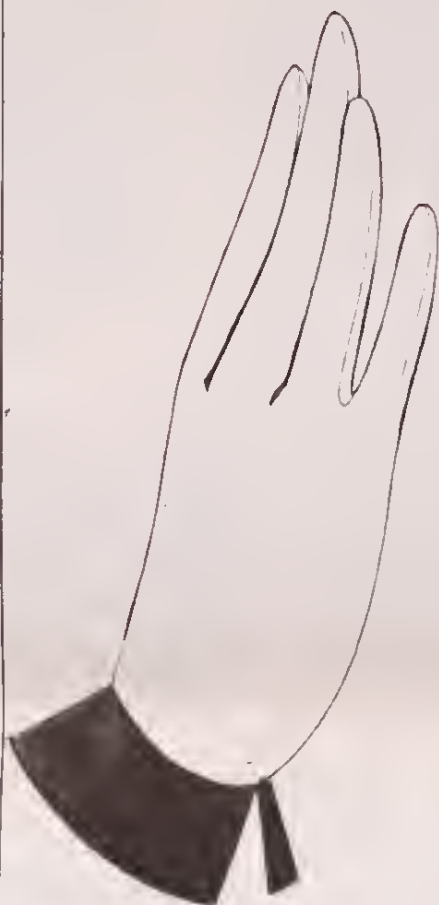
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Topics of the Town

Behnisch, 42 Allison Road, East Windsor; Joseph and Kathleen Castleberry, PO Box 7424, both on May 13; Edward and Marylynne Burns, 19 Dorset Court; Barry and Theresa Eiker, 287 A Meadowbrook, Robbinsville, all on May 14;

Also to John and Jodi Petrick, 1201 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, May 15; Richard and Theresa Barrett, 61 East College Avenue, Yardley, Pa.; Stephen and Freia Boeckel, 28 Valerie Lane, Lawrenceville; Edgar and Aida Garcia, 43-16 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Joseph and Tina Villa, 111 Wyndham Place, Robbinsville, all on May 16;

Also to Vincent and Michelle Gargiulo, 646 East Brookside Lane, Somerville; Francis and Catherine Gavin, 14A Andover Circle, James and Maria Dowgin, RD 1 Box 3040, Monmouth Junction; Thomas and Josephine Johnson, 505 Ewing Street, all on May 17; Tyrone and Chinita Coleman, 26-10 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Howard and Lisa Crawford, 27 Scarsdale Avenue, Trenton; and Gary and Merianne Lawlor, 1F Hihben, all on May 18.

Post-Prom Party Planned To Follow Senior Prom

The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its 12th post-prom party on Friday, June 9, following the junior-senior prom. This party provides an evening of chaperoned fun and reduces



WORK OF ART: Anne Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Jamieson Jr. of Turner Court, holds her clay creation which is on view at an exhibition of student art in the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School. The exhibition will be on view through Friday, June 2. Included in the exhibition are sculpture, photography, oil painting, pottery, jewelry and woodworking. The public is welcome during school hours, 8 to 4.

the dangers that may result from independently planned excursions and parties.

Each year, the success of the party is possible because of tremendous community support and effort. Princeton merchants donate merchandise and gift certificates, and community organizations such as the Police Benevolent Association, Princeton Rotary Club, and Princeton Youth Fund have supported the event for many years.

Borough Detective Jim Agins, president of the Police Benevolent Association, praised all schools that sponsor post-prom parties, stating that these efforts keep unsupervised private parties to a minimum and help to prevent highway accidents and other disasters.

For the second year, Alan Landis will provide the sculpture garden and Italian Bistro at Carnegie Center to the students. These will be opened to Princeton High School juniors and seniors whether or

Continued on Page 20

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Parade on Friday

Princeton's Memorial Day Parade will be held Friday at 7 p.m. The annual event is organized by Princeton American Legion Post 76 and the Post Auxiliary.

Units will step off from Princeton Avenue and march up Nassau Street, proceeding to the Battle Monument in front of Borough Hall, where ceremonies will be held.

The 19th U.S. Army Band from Fort Dix, the Gino Mule Band from Trenton, and Princeton area girl and boy scouts will participate.

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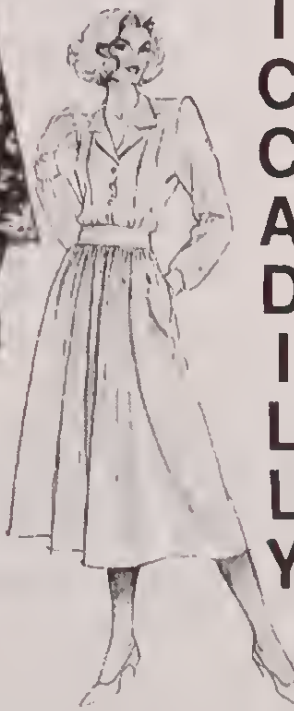
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SAN FRANCISCO Turkey breast and Finnish swiss on sour dough bread with lettuce and house dressing	lg. \$3.49 sm. \$2.99
ROAST BEEF Roast beef on sour dough bread with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomatoes	lg. \$3.49 sm. \$2.99
BOLOGNA Bologna on sour dough bread with mayonnaise and lettuce	lg. \$2.49 sm. \$2.25
PASTRAMI Pastrami on sour dough bread with hot mustard and lettuce	lg. \$3.25 sm. \$2.79
PATE Pate on sour dough bread with lettuce, tomatoes and house dressing	lg. \$3.49 sm. \$2.99
GERMAN Bianco cheese and imported German Salami on black-bread with hot mustard and lettuce	lg. \$3.49 sm. \$2.99
HAM & CHEESE Boiled ham and American cheese on sour dough bread with mayonnaise and lettuce	lg. \$3.25 sm. \$2.79
HAM & SWISS Boiled ham and Swiss cheese on sour dough bread with mayonnaise and lettuce	lg. \$3.35 sm. \$2.89
ITALIAN Proscuitto and Provolone cheese on sour dough bread with lettuce, tomatoes and house dressing	lg. \$3.49 sm. \$2.99
HAM Boiled ham on sour dough bread with mayonnaise and lettuce	lg. \$2.99 sm. \$2.69
LIVERWURST Liverwurst on sour dough bread with mayonnaise, lettuce and onions	lg. \$2.49 sm. \$2.25
CORNERD BEEF Cored Beef on sour dough bread with hot mustard and lettuce	lg. \$3.25 sm. \$2.79
ROAST PORK Roast pork on sour dough bread with lettuce, tomatoes and choice of dressing	lg. \$3.79 sm. \$3.25
DANISH Havarti cheese and chicken roll on sour dough bread with lettuce and house dressing	lg. \$3.25 sm. \$2.79
LANCASTER Lebanon Bologna American Cheese and Mayo	lg. \$2.99 sm. \$2.59

Reunions
Father's Day Celebrations
Picnics

Salad Sandwiches		
	SMALL	LARGE
TUNA FISH	\$2.49	\$2.99
SHRIMP SALAD	\$3.25	\$3.65
EGG SALAD	\$2.49	\$2.99
CHICKEN SALAD	\$2.99	\$3.49
TUNA/EGG COMBO	\$2.49	\$2.99
HAM SALAD	\$3.25	\$3.65

Graduation Parties
Picnics

Salads	
PARISIENNE Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, Muenster cheese and French dressing	\$2.75
NEAPOLITAN Lettuce, tomatoes, onions, Provolone and Italian dressing	\$2.75
STUFFED TOMATO with Tuna, Egg, Shrimp, Chicken Salad	\$2.99-up
CHEF SALAD Ham, Turkey, Swiss, Tomato, Hard Boiled Egg, on a bed of Lettuce of French, Italian or 1,000 Island Dressing	Choice \$3.99
NEW JERSEY Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, ham, American cheese and House Dressing	\$2.99

Father's Day Celebrations
Reunions

1000's of cases of Ice Cold Beer

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PARTY TRAYS All meats and cheeses used in the following Party Trays are the freshest and best quality available anywhere.

MEAT & CHEESE PLATTER
Choice of Boar's Head Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Pastrami, Salami, complemented by imported Swiss, Muenster, Provolone, American Cheese. Served with dinner roll or sour dough bread. Add 2 or 3 of our delicious salads: potato salad, macaroni salad or coleslaw, and you have the makings of a great lunch! **\$4.50 per person**

MEAT PLATTER
Choice of Boar's Head Cold Cuts Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Pastrami, Salami. Served with dinner roll, or our own sour dough bread. Your choice of potato salad, macaroni salad, or coleslaw. **\$4.00 per person**

COCKTAIL CHEESE TRAY
A cocktail tray that consists of the finest selection of imported cheeses, diced in bite size pieces, resting on a bed of crisp, fresh lettuce, garnished with radishes and parsley. **\$2.00 per person**

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Assorted finger sandwiches garnished with radishes and parsley **\$2.00 per person**

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Cucumber Spears, Radishes, Carrots, Celery, Broccoli, Cauliflower, arranged on a bed of lettuce, with dip of your choice. **Medium Tray \$20.00; Large Tray \$25.00**

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Reunions
Picnics
Parties

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Baked Turkey Breast	\$6.49
Boiled Ham	\$5.39
Roast Beef	\$6.49
Genoa Salami	\$5.49
Hard Salami	\$4.89
Bologna	\$2.65
Liverwurst	\$2.65
Proscuitto	\$8.49
Corned Beef	\$5.39
Pastrami	\$4.99



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Susan Repko Is Township's New Housing Manager/Coordinator

Princeton Township has a new housing manager/coordinator.

She is Susan Repko, a 1984 graduate of Princeton University who has experience in affordable housing issues and implementation in the State government, most recently in the Department of Community

Affairs, Division of Housing Program, as well as with the and Development, Office of Witherspoon Jackson Development Advocacy. She is also ment Corporation.

Preparing public information materials, setting up a filing/data storage system and the rehabilitation feasibility preparing financial reports are also part of the job description. If all this sounds like a lot of responsibility for a 26-year-old,

Ms. Repko began work on Monday, sharing an office with the Crosstown 62 coordinator in the basement of the Valley Road building. The position of housing program manager is a newly created one in the Township and involves multiple responsibilities. Essentially she is the staff person for the volunteer five-member Housing Board headed by John Kelsey, and also for the Housing Fund set up to receive in-lieu-of housing contributions from developers of affordable housing sites.

These contributions, which are expected to total some \$2.5 million from two developers with already approved site plans (and perhaps more from future developers), will be used in a variety of ways — including rehabilitation — to implement the Township's affordable housing program. Princeton Community Housing's Griggs Farm development is the most advanced of the housing projects expected to generate the Township's fair share of 275 units of Mt. Laurel housing, but the Calton Homes' Washington Oaks development and the West Drive site will also contribute to that total.

Varied Duties. It will be Ms. Repko's job to track and oversee all these projects as they progress, as well as any new ones that come along. She will expedite reviews and permits through the Township and State agencies and coordinate meetings with the organizations actually developing the sites. She is also expected to keep abreast of State federal funding programs for housing, and to write grant applications.

She will work with Louise Shaw and Frank Slimak on any projects that involve the John-Witherspoon neighborhood in the Borough, as well as coordinate activities with the Borough Housing Authority. Ms. Repko will be the staff person to implement whatever housing rehabilitation is undertaken in the Township, coordinating activities with Louise Shaw and the Neighborhood Preservation

Chance Encounter. She says she was steered into a career in housing as the result of a conversation with someone in the Kean Administration while waiting on tables at the J.B. Winberie restaurant. That person recommended her for a job in the Section 8 Rental Housing Program for Mercer County, where she instituted a demonstration housing voucher program and also worked in the homelessness prevention program serving clients in a three-county area.

The experience led her to graduate school at the Rutgers University Department of Urban Studies, beginning with a summer session in 1986. She received a master's degree in city and regional planning in January, 1988, having earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She also received the American Institute of Certified Planners' Outstanding Student Award.

Ms. Repko was a planning intern in the New York City Department of City Planning while a graduate student, and after graduation spent a term as a teaching assistant in the department. She also began working as a research assistant for Martha Lamar, who was then doing a study on the status of affordable housing production in selected New Jersey municipalities. Their association continued last summer as Ms. Repko undertook the research for the rehabilitation feasibility study commissioned by the

Township.

Following an interlude in which she was involved in the care of her mother-in-law (she is married to Kenneth Berger, son of the late Morroe Berger who was an illustrious member of the Princeton University Sociology Department for nearly 30 years), Ms. Repko began working at the Department of Community Affairs last October. Her job was to prepare and monitor contracts with 14 non-profit housing developers that had received administrative grants from the DCA. She also ran the Community Development Institute,

Continued on Next Page

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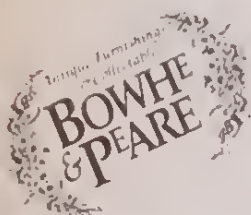
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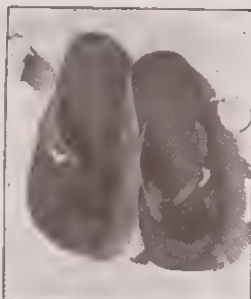
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NEWEST STAFF MEMBER: If red hair, perfect marks in graduate school and the drive of an experienced basketball player are indicators of future success, Susan Repko should do well in her position as the manager/coordinator of the Township's affordable housing program.

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Coordinator

Continued from Preceding Page

a series of training courses available to nonprofit housing groups, municipal officials and others involved in the production of affordable housing.

A Hands-on Job. The Township position was advertised, and drew some 40 potential candidates, according to the Township Administrator, James J. Pascale, to whom Ms. Repko will report. She was selected from a short list interviewed by the administrator and presented to the chairman of the Housing Board. Asked why she would want to leave her State government post, Ms. Repko says there had been a hiring freeze which prevented the department from hiring the personnel it needed.

"I didn't want to spend my time filling in the blanks of the contracts," Ms. Repko says of a job she felt could be done by someone less experienced. "I wanted to be spending more time in actually giving technical assistance. To produce housing of any kind in New Jersey is a difficult job, and very time consuming."

She says she feels the Township job will be "infinitely more exciting and more productive" than the State job. She adds, "I am looking forward to overseeing the housing projects on an ongoing basis, to the units as they're being occupied, and to being more 'hands-on' on a day-to-day basis." The Township has recently approved the allocation of \$20,000 from the Housing Fund for a revolving down-payment assistance program, as well as the first recipient, the prospective purchaser of one of the Griggs Farms Mt. Laurel units.

Overseeing this program, as well as other revolving funds which may be set up, will also be part of Ms. Repko's responsibilities. One of her initial tasks this summer is to write an application for a Small Cities grant for housing rehabilitation. Meanwhile she will set up meetings with residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood in regard to housing rehabilitation.

Coordinating means getting everything to come together at the right time. Producing housing, particularly affordable housing, is fraught with

frustration, upsets and delay, as any Princeton Community Housing board member can attest. Ms. Repko feels that waiting on tables, which she did both in high school and all through college, helped her to develop these skills, as did coaching basketball at Stuart Country Day School.

"You have to know who to put in the game at the right moment, and who needs to come out," she says. "You have to prepare ahead, and make sure things get done."

Making the analogy to housing, she adds, "There are enough delays due to things outside your control, so you have to make sure things within your control get done."

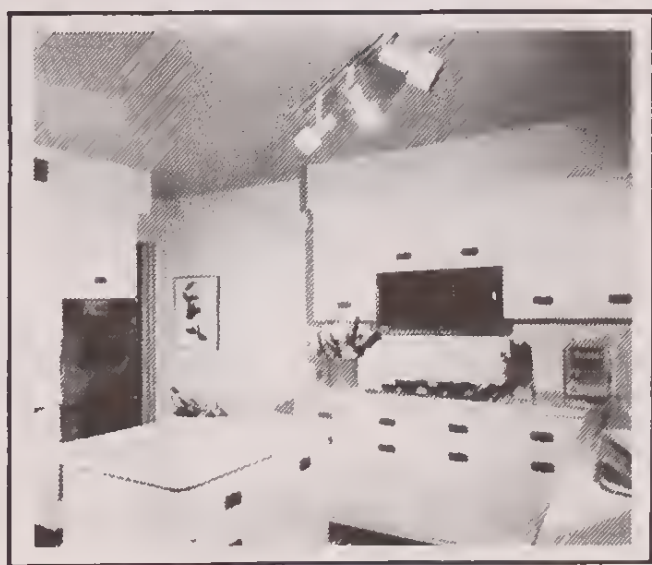
—Barbara L. Johnson

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KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

Topics of the Town

not they attend the prom or have a date.

Last year, more than 300 students attended the party, which featured a live band, casino games, pizza, hoagies, gelato sundaes, favors, and prizes. Students must have an admission ticket, which is available in the school office.

Annual Senior Picnic Due At Prospect Gardens

It's back to Prospect Gardens at Princeton University for the 16th annual senior citizens' picnic sponsored by Landau's and Princeton University and organized by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. This year the picnic will be held early — Friday, June 16, from 4 to 6:30 — to avoid the extreme heat of August. Transportation will be available for those residents who need it.

Crazy hats are back in style and will be on parade at the picnic. All picnickers are urged to wear either the most outlandish hat they can create, their tackiest, or their most beautiful headpiece. Prizes will be awarded in all three categories.

It is anticipated that 325 people will attend this year's picnic and it is essential that everyone sign up in advance. Princeton Nursing Home and Merwick residents have been invited as special guests. Meal tickets will be distributed at registration on the day of the picnic. The menu will again feature Princeton University's barbecued ribs and chicken, salads, and desserts. A wide array of surprise entertainment is being planned and will begin at 4. Sandy Maxwell will return to perform his "oldies but goodies" on the piano.



FETE BOOK SIGNING: Princeton author Patricia Taylor, left, shows her book, "Easy Care Perennials," to Bonnie Stafford, center, and Susan Breen. Ms. Taylor will sign copies of the book at the garden tent of the June 10 Fete.

The deadline for picnic reservations is Monday, June 12. For reservations, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Caribbean Beach Party Set for Palmer Square

For area residents who are unable to get to the beach on Memorial Day, the Nassau Inn has announced plans to "bring the beach to Princeton." A Caribbean beach party will be held Monday from noon to 5 p.m. on the Palmer Square Green in front of the inn.

Features of the day will include authentic tropical rhythms of Reggae, Calypso and Soca for dancing and listening; continuous volleyball; horseshoe games and the creation of Princeton's longest conga line.

Revelers will be offered authentic barbecue and frosty tropical drinks from a bar set up on the green. There will be limbo contests, a Carmen Miranda fruit balance contest (the winner being the one who can balance the most fresh fruit

Continued on Page 22

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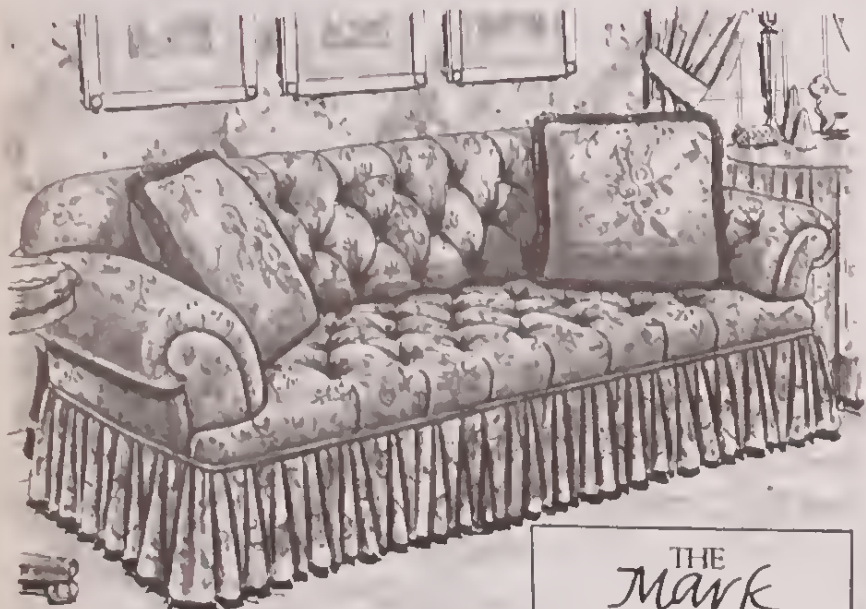
- Co-founder of the Borough Merchants for Princeton Association.
- Volunteered supervision of the Witherspoon watermain construction summer of 1988.
- 15 year volunteer for Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squads.
- Past Fire Chief 1982 and volunteer for 25 years with Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

atop his or her head) and other give-aways and raffles throughout the day.

Prizes include a weekend at the Nassau Inn, dinner for two in Palmer's, Sunday brunch for two in Palmer's and a grand prize of a trip for two to the real Caribbean.

In the event of very inclement weather, the beach will move indoors to the inn's Taproom.

Nature Walk Saturday In the Institute Woods

The Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist, Carol Ann McCormick, will offer a guided nature walk through the Institute Woods and the Charles Rogers Sanctuary on Saturday from 2 to 4:30.

Participants will examine the plants and animals that live in the forest and marsh. They should dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes, and bring binoculars if possible. The pace will be leisurely but steady. The group will meet in the Community Park North/Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve parking lot on Mountain Avenue. There is no fee for this guided nature walk, but preregistration is required.

For more information call 683-9022.

Seven Women Selected As YW TWIN Honorees

The sixth annual Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) Achievement Awards were presented to seven area women at a ceremony last Thursday.

TWIN, a national program adopted by the Princeton YWCA in 1984, honors women who have achieved distinction in their careers and in the community. It also recognizes those companies which create opportunities for women in business. The award recipients were selected by a committee made up of former TWIN award winners, community and academic leaders and corporate representatives. They were chosen from candidates submitted by profit and nonprofit

Sunday Walking Tours

Which house on Mercer Street was moved by barge from Northampton, Mass.? What was Princeton's first real estate development? (Hint: it began in the 1830s). Which local church burned down twice?

Come find out the answers to these questions with an experienced Historical Society guide who will acquaint you with the events and buildings that shaped contemporary Princeton in a tour of historic sites along Nassau, Mercer, Edgehill and Stockton streets. The tours meet each Sunday at 3, weather permitting, at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and last approximately two hours.

The cost of \$3 per person helps support the educational programs of the Historical Society. Reservations are not required. Those interested in increasing their knowledge of Princeton's history by becoming a volunteer tour leader may call Emily Wallace at the Society.

For information on all Historical Society programs, call 921-6748.

organizations within the Princeton United Way area.

Alphabetically, the recipients are Marsha W. Beidler, partner, Drinker, Biddle & Reath law firm; Miquelon L. Bragadir, treasurer, Rhone-Poulenc, Inc., the largest chemical company in France; Roslyn Denard, general manager, the Princeton Packet; Shirley A. Henry, vice president, human resources and administration, Guad Investment Corporation;

Also Phyllis Macklin, partner, Minsuk, Macklin, Stein & Associates, an outplacement and career management firm; Catherine A. Ricks, manager, animal industry discovery at the Agricultural Research Division of American Cyanamid; and Madeline A. Weinstein, first vice president, director, consumer markets, human resources and training for Merrill Lynch and Company.

Part of the purpose of TWIN is to develop a successful support system for working women through the Princeton YWCA. TWIN honorees will be participating in future TWIN programs, including a series of workshops focusing on career topics; a corporate forum for business networking and a speakers bureau which provides speakers talking about their careers for area schools and organizations at no charge.

Summer Schedule Set For Senior Trip Club

The Senior Trip Club sponsored by the Recreation Department will travel to the Perona Farms Dinner Theatre in Andover, N.J., Wednesday, June 28, to see the Neil Simon comedy *I Ought to Be in Pictures*. The trip will include an outdoor barbecue on the Perona Farms grounds. The cost is \$33 for Trip Club members and \$36 for nonmembers.

On Thursday, August 24, the Trip Club is sponsoring a trip to Peddler's Village Dinner Theatre in New Hope, Pa., to see the comedy *Right Bed, Wrong Husband*. The trip will include free time for shopping in Peddler's Village and a luncheon buffet at the Cock 'N' Bull Restaurant.

The cost for this trip is \$34 for members and \$37 for nonmembers. For registration information call the Recreation Office, 921-9480, or stop by 380 Witherspoon Street.

Continued on Next Page

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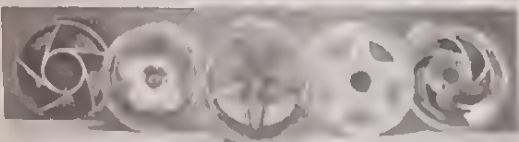


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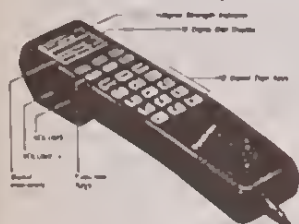
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TO BENEFIT WOMANSPACE: Planning an evening of Renaissance Comedy Theater at the Hyatt Regency on June 11 are, from left, Vivian Andrews, co-chair, Maggie Henderson, honorary chairperson, and Joan Elliott, co-chair. Invitations, decorations, food and entertainment will revolve around the Renaissance theme.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

"Renaissance" Gala Set To Benefit Womanspace

A benefit for Womanspace, the Mercer County agency serving women and children in crisis, will be held June 11 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The theme of the evening will be the Renaissance, with period costume optional. A \$30 ticket will entitle patrons to a cocktail hour beginning at 2 and an auction featuring area personalities. Following the cocktail hour, The Renaissance Comedy Theater will feature performers from "Catch a Rising Star."

A dinner following the performance will be included for those purchasing a \$100 ticket.

For more information, call Womanspace at 394-0136.

Parenting Issues Topic Of Discussion at Library

"Parenting Issues for Every-

Pool Ticket Sales

In a departure from past practice, the Recreation Department will NOT sell pool season tickets in front of the pool on the first three weekends of operation. Season tickets may be purchased only at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, Monday through Friday between 9 and 5.

Persons will be able to pick up their cards at the pool when they go to swim for the first time.

one" will be the topic of a lecture/discussion to be held at the South Brunswick Public Library on Wednesday, May 31, at 7:30.

Douglas C. Halvorsen of the Middlesex County Mental Health Clinic will discuss common problems which parents in today's world frequently encounter. Topics will include anger, depression, lack of motivation, boredom and other aspects of parenting of interest to participants.

Mr. Halvorsen holds an M.S.W. from Rutgers University where he is a Ph.D. candidate. He has a private practice in psychotherapy and marriage and family therapy and has served as an adjunct professor of research methods and of psychopathology at the Rutgers University graduate School of Social Research.

In addition, he is a licensed marriage counselor and a diplomate in clinical social work in the National Association of Social Workers.

The program is free and open to the public, but pre-registration is necessary. To register, visit the library on Kingston Lane in South Brunswick or call (201) 821-8224.

Winners Are Announced In Peace Essay Contest

The winners have been announced for the annual Peace Essay Contest co-sponsored by the Nassau Presbyterian Church's Committee for Peacemaking in Families, in the Community and Among Na-

tions, and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

The first prize of \$300 has been awarded to Shivani Jani of Yardville, a junior at Hamilton High West in Trenton. The second prize winner of \$150 is Rosamond Moxon of Yardley, Pa. and a senior at Stuart Country Day School. Receiving the third prize of \$100 is Lucy Horner from Stockton, a sophomore at Stuart.

Tammy Baker of Flemington, a senior at The Pennington School, and Michele Maccarone of Hamilton Square, a

Continued on Page 25

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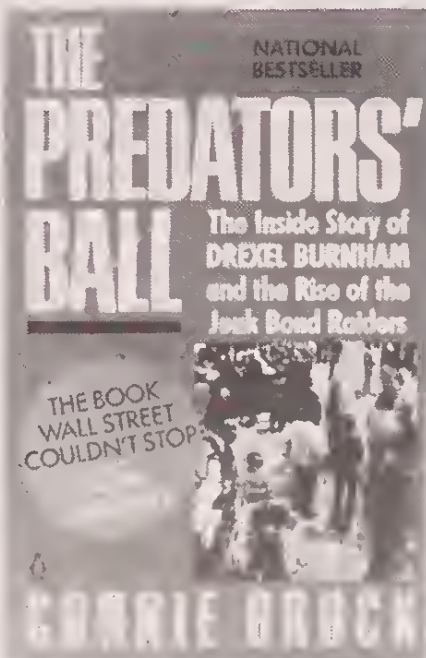
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Books & Authors In the Merrie Month of May At the U-Store 25th Connie Bruck

7:00 - 8:00



Meet Connie Bruck, author of **Predator's Ball: The Inside Story of Drexel Burnham and the Rise of the Junk Bond Traders**, Viking Penguin, paperbound, \$8.85. This is a startling portrait of Michael Milken, guru of the junk bond division of Drexel Burnham. In her account of the events which led the Securities and Exchange Commission to indict Milken on insider trading and stock fraud, Bruck describes a Wall Street dominated by greed, an environment that encouraged Milken in his insatiable drive to amass wealth beyond belief.

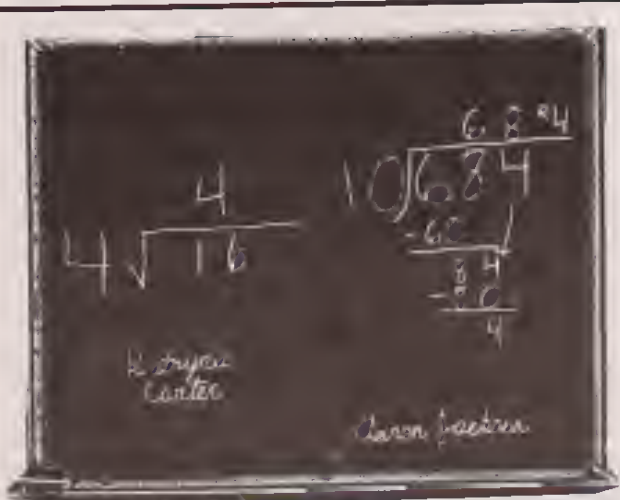
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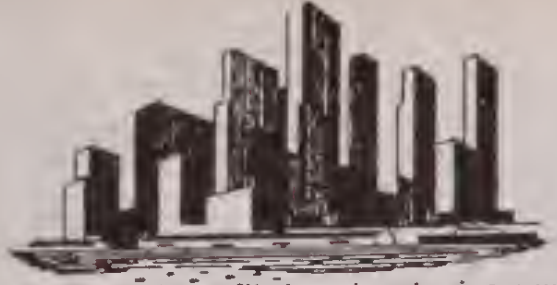


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It's a proven fact that good dental care is vital to your overall health as well as your appearance. And with today's emphasis on preventing dental problems before they start, there are many advantages in seeing a dentist in a private practice. Being treated by the same dentist each visit establishes a good relationship where your dentist is familiar with you and your individual needs, and can best help you to prevent decay or other dental problems.

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From regular check-ups, cleaning, fillings, root canals and cosmetic dentistry, the advantage of their private practice means personalized, individual attention. In addition, emergencies are always given priority to promptly take care of your problem.

Knowing your dentist and seeing him regularly will help you maintain a lifetime of smiles. We, the editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review*, suggest that you call Dr. Huckel at 924-1414 for information and an appointment.

ANDERSON WATER WORKS

Locally Owned and Operated by Peter Anderson
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Residential, commercial and institutional swimming pool owners in the Princeton and Mercer County area are fortunate to have the Anderson Water Works, phone 799-8798.

Anderson Water Works is completely equipped to give regular cleaning and maintenance service to your pool. They offer this service on a weekly or monthly basis, or you can have them come out anytime you desire by calling in Princeton Junction, 799-8798.

Anderson Water Works carries a complete line of chemicals, replacement filters and other pool necessities and make sure your pool is clean, and sanitary to swim in. They carry a complete line of SWIMMING POOL SAFETY COVERS. These covers could be a life saver and pool saver. They keep your children and pets safe on a year-round basis and are also quite attractive.

The owner of this concern has made it a point to employ only courteous persons well trained to keep your pool in tip top shape with everything working properly.

In this 1989 *Business Profiles Review*, we, the editors, are interested in pointing to the fine business policies of Anderson Water Works and make the suggestion that our readers rely on them to effectively handle their pool service and maintenance at very reasonable rates. Call today and avoid the RUSH, at 799-8798. Remember, quality work isn't expensive, it's priceless!

THE CREATIVE HEART

Interior design isn't just something that anyone can do! A properly designed interior requires the services of an expert in the field. Such a firm is The Creative Heart, located at Federal Twist Road, in Stockton, phone 397-2120.

Here's one interior designer who believes in complying with your wishes and offering suggestions to further enhance YOUR basic decorating ideas.

The Creative Heart offers many lines of distinctive products for you to choose from in the way of furniture, draperies, carpeting, floor coverings, lighting fixtures, and decorator accessories. Their biggest contribution, however, is their seemingly endless flow of ideas for the beautification of your home or office.

The Creative Heart demands the best. They're not satisfied until you are and they'll go out of their way to insure a decorating scheme of versatile beauty and easy upkeep for your home or office.

The writers of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* suggest that you contact this qualified and well-recommended firm of interior designers whenever you're contemplating decorating or remodeling. The Creative Heart, phone 397-2120.

LOOKE MECHANICAL INC.

For the *really big* or small air conditioning or heating jobs, it's the Looke Mechanical Inc. This experienced contractor has the knowledge and the skill to see the most complex design and installation problem through to a successful conclusion. No wonder they're the preferred air conditioning and heating contractor of many leading builders in the area.

Serving Mercer County and surrounding vicinities, phone 695-8565 or 799-4034, this "total service" firm will provide you with *all* of the facts before they begin. They feel that it's important for you to know just what's going to be involved in achieving the desired result where *your* air conditioning or heating system is concerned. Since they are authorized dealers for several major lines of temperature control systems, they can better design a unit to exactly fill your needs AND fit your budget.

No job is too big for this team of air conditioning and heating experts. The editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* would like to remind you that, when it comes to air conditioning or heating, if it's a big job, it's going to take the Looke Mechanical Inc. to see it through. Phone 695-8565 or 799-4034.

HIDDEN VALLEY NURSERY, INC.

The Hidden Valley Nursery, Inc., located at Rt. 29 in Stockton, phone 397-1080, is well known for their integrity and high standard of operation. They employ New Jersey certified landscape architects and prepare distinctive landscape development plans and also contractors with superior construction techniques and materials.

In addition to making your grounds beautiful with lawns, shrubbery and flowers, they also install a beautiful waterfall, a rock garden or a patio if you so desire.

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This 1989 *Business Profiles Review* and its editors wish to recommend Hidden Valley Nursery, Inc., to all of our readers. Phone 397-1080.

The opinions expressed in the above are purely those of the Business Profiles Review.

INNOVATIVE SMALL BUSINESS CONCEPTS, INC. (ISBC)

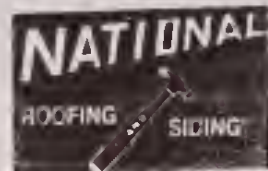
"Not just a Business Service, but a home for your business"

When a service for which you cannot go window shopping, such as secretarial services or office rental, is needed, it then becomes more important to know the reputation of the firm with which you do business. ISBC, located at 14 Washington Road in Princeton Junction, phone 799-9040 or toll free, 800-537-ISBC (4722) is a firm with which one can do business with confidence and assurance of receiving satisfaction.

They offer complete secretarial and typing services, ranging from word processing, statistical typing and computer bookkeeping to desk-top publishing, answering services and advanced FAX systems.

ISBC also provides an extensive office rental plan, arranged with the small business in mind. Not only do they provide conference rooms, reception and janitor services and fully furnished offices, but they can also help you plan your budget, making a point of arranging their services around your needs. In fact, all you need is a briefcase to move in! Their personalized service will help you prepare all manner of communications and will help you plan and budget your mailing service.

Their competent, well-trained staff have the desire only to please every customer. This company is favorably known for prompt service and fair prices. Therefore, the editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* suggest that you consider this reliable firm.



NATIONAL ROOFING & SIDING

Locally owned and operated by John Pillitter
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A good roof and siding is an important factor in the protection of your building investment. A firm well known in the Princeton and Mercer County areas for the high quality installation and maintenance of all types of roofing and siding is National Roofing & Siding, phone 921-4794 or 448-4794.

The professionals at National Roofing & Siding stand by their work. They feature a great variety of roofing and siding for residential, commercial and industrial applications.

Your roofing and siding represents a small percent of your building investment so it is said. Yet, its value is out of all proportion to its costs; for a roof and siding acts as a guardian to your building and all its contents.

Just as you take inventory of any possessions periodically, so you should check up on your roofing and siding. Let these specialists at National Roofing & Siding examine your roof. They may find that it is in good condition, ready for many years of protection, in which case they'll be happy to tell you so. They may find defects that can easily be remedied but which if neglected, might soon dangerously weaken your roof or again they may discover that your roof is so badly worn that it needs a new covering to protect it and to prevent a costly leak.

For a roofing and siding contractor with a reputation for integrity, competence and expertise in the Princeton area call National Roofing & Siding at 921-4794 or 448-4794.

SANNINO'S PLUMBING & HEATING

This contractor is located at 16 Oakland Road in Princeton, phone 924-1878.

Superior to the vast majority of plumbing and heating shops, and surpassed by none, either in general excellence of work or superiority of materials used, Sannino's Plumbing & Heating has continued its successful career because the management and assistants are among the most efficient plumbing and heating craftsmen in this part of the state.

They offer you the best in both commercial and residential plumbing and heating installation. Repair jobs are given prompt attention at a fair price.

If you are figuring on any work, let Sannino's Plumbing & Heating help you make up your plans. You will find that your consultation with them will save you money.

Sannino's Plumbing & Heating is Consumer Bureau Registered.

In this 1989 *Business Profiles Review*, we the editors, are glad to compliment Sannino's Plumbing & Heating and refer them to all our readers. Phone 924-1878.

CHILD CARE RESOURCES, INC.

Child Care Resources, Inc. is a licensed professional team. They will help you choose a caring, responsible nanny/parents' helper who will meet your needs for live-in child care.

If you prefer the stability, security and quality of care provided by a nanny/parents' helper, Child Care Resources, Inc. is the agency to call.

Child Care Resources, Inc., located at 301 North Harrison Street, Suite 292, in Princeton, phone 683-9595, is an agency with which you can do business with confidence. They provide a strong support system for the nanny/parents' helper and the client family. Their commitment and experience is a valuable asset throughout the process of selecting a candidate for the family needs.

The composers of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* suggest that you call on Child Care Resources, Inc. We are sure that you will be pleased with their services and professionalism in finding the appropriate nanny/parents' helper for you and your children.

PIZZA ESCORT

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Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best pizza is served by Pizza Escort, located at 146 Witherspoon Street in Princeton, phone 683-8100.

Through the use of their special recipes and finest quality ingredients Pizza Escort offers this area authentic old world pizza in many delicious combinations, that you can phone ahead and have delivered to you at your home or business.

The management of Pizza Escort has made it a point to hire friendly people to serve you, and the prices are very reasonable.

What would your pizza be without your favorite soft drink? They have many from which to choose.

For delicious pizza for which you'll return again and again, the editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* heartily suggest the Pizza Escort. We compliment them on their fine food and friendly service. Phone 683-8100. Pizza Escort is open 7 DAYS A WEEK, Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. and on Sun. from 12 noon to 2:00 a.m.

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SWINGING INTO FUN as they prepare for the Around the World in '89 Fete on June 10 are from left, Kathleen Bisceglia, Meredith Halpin, and Adrienne Gregorio. They are all smiles as they try out the grand prize in the children's area, a wood swing set. There will be 22 game booths for children, including such favorites as paint twirl, obstacle course, and computer games as well as pony rides and chances to win toys donated by area merchants.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

sophomore at Stuart, both received \$50 as honorable mentions.

Sixty-three area high school students participated in the essay contest by submitting a short story, an essay, or a one-act play based on a quotation. The entries were judged on originality, thoughtfulness, and clarity of expression by area authors.

The award ceremony will be held Tuesday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The public is invited. For further information call 921-3639.

Forrestal Village Ready For June 11 Auto Rally

A Forrestal Village auto rally will be held June 11 to benefit the Arts Council of Princeton. The rally is open to any licensed, insured driver. Entrants can register at Driving Impressions in Forrestal Village for \$20 per car. The entry fee covers expenses and a donation to the Arts Council. The rally will be a test of the

driver/navigator team's ability to follow a set of route instructions and to answer a detailed set of questions about the landmarks along the route.

To be conducted along public roads in the Princeton area, at legal speeds, the first car will depart at 10:30 a.m. from Forrestal Village, with the remaining field leaving at short intervals thereafter. A team reception will be held at Woodrow's at the conclusion of the rally. Trophies, car plaques and door prizes will be awarded.

For additional information about registration, call Brett Siegelman of Driving Impressions at (201) 520-0696.

YMCA Camp Weekend Has Space Available

A few openings remain for the YMCA's family camp weekend at Camp Ralph S. Mason June 16 to 18.

Activities include hiking, fishing, swimming, boating, crafts, sports, games and camp fires by the lake. Families stay in winterized cabins with full bathrooms. Two nights' lodging and five meals are included in the fee.

Registration packets are available at the YMCA or by calling 497-YMCA. Scholarships are available.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

Bicycle Auction June 3

"A good opportunity to pick up a good bike at a low price," is the way Lt. Mario Musso described a bicycle auction that Township police will conduct June 3 at Township police headquarters outside Township Hall.

The 42 bikes, some in excellent shape, some needing work can be inspected between 9 and 10 in the morning. The auction will begin at 10.

Proceeds are turned over to the Township's general fund.

The same day there will also be a bicycle registration for Township residents only from 1 to 3 at police headquarters.

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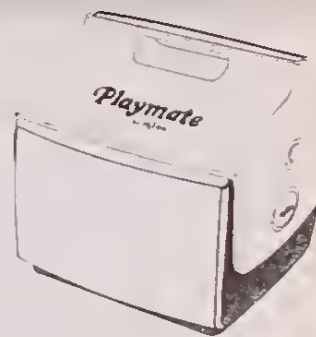
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News of the THEATRES

"Heaven Can Wait" At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse is winding up its 15th anniversary season with Harry Segall's romantic comedy *Heaven Can Wait* running May 24 through June 18.

The story, best remembered in film form starring Warren Beatty, and the original film entitled *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* with Robert Montgomery and Claude Rains, centers around Joe, a world-class boxer accidentally taken to his heavenly rest 60 years too early. In an effort to make good on the error, Mr. Jordan, God's No. 1 assistant, searches for a suitable body in which to place Joe's soul, leading to a series of heavenly journeys, each one funnier than the last.

The producing director is Gregory S. Hurst, who came to GSP from the Pennsylvania Stage Company where he served as producing director for nine seasons, present more than 60 productions including 16 work premieres.

Starring in *Heaven Can Wait* is Peter Jay Fernandez as Joe Pendleton. Mr. Fernandez appeared as Dion in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of *The Winter's Tale* direction by James Lapine.

William Cain will play Mr. Jordan. Mr. Cain was nominated for the Best New Actor on Broadway for the title role in *Wilson* in the Promise Land.

The cast also includes Olivia Birkeland, Lisby Larson, David S. Howard, Terry Layman, Edwin J. McDonough, and Michael Haney.

Rounding out the cast of 19 are area actors, Robert Bender, Ellen Hulkower, Doug Freeburg, Paul Stober, Sally Vold Winters, Stuart Adamo, Vee Bhatt, Barbara Benoit, and Nancy Drumright Testa.

Performances of *Heaven Can Wait* are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. and Thursday matinees at 12 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$25.

Production for Teenagers At Villagers Barn

Hotline, a production for teen audiences, will be presented at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on Thursday, June 8 at 10 a.m., 1 and 8 p.m.

Through a fictitious student-run teen hotline, the play addresses issues such as alcoholism, AIDS, teenage pregnancy, suicide and substance abuse. After the presentation the cast and director will be available for discussion and will give out real hotline numbers where audience members can get help and more information about dealing with the issues brought up in the performance.

Hotline is a touring theatre ensemble of the Arts Foundation of New Jersey. Conceived by Maureen Heffernan and Bill Bowers, the show was originally produced at the George Street Playhouse.

Ms. Heffernan, a professional director, is the director of Very Special Arts' Unlimited Potential Theatre Company and the former artistic director of the George Street Playhouse. Mr. Bowers is a professional mime and tours with *The Slim Goodbody Show*.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students under 18. Groups of 15 or more receive a discount. Further information or reservations may be obtained by calling the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre at (201) 873-2710.

Hotline will be available for presentation at schools, camps, civic organizations, church and synagogue groups.

Two Bus Trips to N.Y.C. Set by Princeton Ballet

The Princeton Ballet is planning two bus trips to New York City to see some of this year's dance entertainment.

A bus trip to see Jerome Robbins' *Broadway* is scheduled for Friday evening, June 30. The bus will depart from Princeton Ballet's Princeton studio, 262 Alexander Street, at 5 p.m. For the convenience of those living in northern New Jersey, the bus can pick up at the East Brunswick Park and Ride (AT&T

Towers.) The cost, which includes an orchestra seat, transportation and donation to the ballet, is \$80 per person.

On Saturday evening, July 15, the Princeton Ballet's chartered bus will depart for Lincoln Center for the Kirov Ballet's full length performance of *Le Corsaire*. The evening includes orchestra or balcony seating, bus transportation and a donation to Princeton Ballet. The price of the trip with orchestra seating is \$75 per person and \$45 with balcony seating. The bus will depart from 262 Alexander Street at 5 p.m. with a stop at the East Brunswick Park and Ride (AT&T Towers) if necessary.

For further information and reservations call Scheryl LoMonico at (201) 249-1254.

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The Philadelphia Inquirer

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Auditions

Encore Theatre Productions will hold auditions for its summer theatre production of *West Side Story* for Wednesday, May 31, and Thursday, June 1, in the auditorium of Hightstown High School.

West Side Story will be performed in The Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park on August 17, 18, 19, and 23, 24, 25. Stage director will be by Richard Anzuini.

Singers should prepare a song from the show, or a suitable selection from a similar source.

A dance combination will also be required. The show features 40 dancers.

To schedule an audition call 448-1104 after 6 p.m. weekdays, or all day Saturday and Sunday.

Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Say Anything (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, Field of Dreams (PG), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Murmur of the Heart (R), daily 7:10, 9:20; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Little Vera, daily at 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, How I Got Into College (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8; starting Friday, times will be Fri., 5:30, 10:15; Sat. 5, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs. 6:15, playing with She's Out of Control (PG), Fri. 7:45, Sat. 2:30, 7:30; Sun. & Mon. 2:30, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 8; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30; Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. & Mon. 2:15, 6, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, Scandal (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun. & Mon. 2, 6, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Major League (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Theater II, Say Anything (PG13), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:40; Theater III, Disorganized Crime (R), 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Theater IV, Beaches (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater V, Listen to Me (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; starting Friday, at 7:10, 9:45, paired with The Rescuers (G) at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30; Theater VI, Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; and Theater VII, Cyborg (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, She's Out of Control (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Pink Cadillac (PG13), call theater for times; Theater II, Pet Sematary (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, The Dream Team (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Field of Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times of all listings, and for Oliver & Co. (G), which will have matinee showings over the weekend.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Road House (R), 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri.-Sun. 12:10; Theater II, See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10:10, with 12:10 show Fri.-Sun.; Theater III, Earth Girls Are Easy (PG), 3:30, 8, doubled with See No Evil at 5:30, 10:10, with 12:10 show Fri.-Sun.; Theater IV, Lost Angels (R), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10, with 12:15 show Fri.-Sun.; Theater V, VI and VII, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13) 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri.-Sun., and at 11, 2, 5, 8 and 11; Theater VIII, K-9 (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri.-Sun.; Theater IX, Criminal Law (R), 4, 9:45, playing with Rain Man (R), 1:20, 7, and at midnight Fri.-Sun.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Road House (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, How I Got into College (PG13) Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Evening of One Acts By Passage Theatre Co.

The Passage Theatre Company, a professional Equity company dedicated to producing new American plays, will present an evening of one act plays at Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton, in early June.

Modeled after Passage Theatre's debut production in 1986, which was called *American Shorts*, this production is called *American Shorts '89*. It opens Friday, June 2, and runs Wednesday through Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees at Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. Directed by Veronica Brady, the evening features three plays on the theme of charity.

The centerpiece of the evening is a one-act play by William Mastrosimone, founding member of Passage Theatre and a native of Trenton. The other playwrights are John Sayles, Teresa Wiater and Jane Reed.

Tickets are \$12.50 for Wednesday and Thursday evenings and \$15 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Evening performances begin at 8. Sunday matinee performances begin at 2, and tickets are \$12.50.

Call 392-0766 for more information and group rates.

Summer Classes Listed By Princeton Ballet

Princeton Ballet's School of Ballet will offer dance instruction for ages 4 through adult this summer in addition to its Workshop Sampler.

The 1989 summer daytime children's course will be offered from July 3 through July 27 and includes beginning dance for ages 4 and 5. Also offered is beginning dance A for children 6 to 8 years old who are new to ballet; beginning ballet B for children 9 to 12 years old who are new to ballet; and intermediate levels A and B for students with prior training.

Students may take class once, twice or three times weekly and will be evaluated at the end of the month for placement in the fall classes. The classes will be given at the New Brunswick and West Windsor studios only and the tuition is \$8.50 per class. Beginning dance is \$7.50 per class.

The 1989 summer evening course for high school and adult students is offered from June 5 to July 27 and features ballet classes from beginner to advanced intermediate; jazz classes for beginner through advanced intermediate; modern dance for beginner through advanced intermediate and Spanish dance I and II. Also featured is a "Body Correctives and Stretch Class" for beginners through advanced dancers to work on stretching and releasing the body.

Classes for high school and adult students are held in the evening in the New Brunswick and Princeton studios only and are \$8.50 when registering for a course. Single classes are \$10.

For further information about these classes call the school administrative director, Mary Pat Robertson, at 921-7758.

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MUSIC

The Princeton Ensemble Features Students' Works

The Princeton Ensemble will conclude its 1988-89 season with a concert of music by Princeton University student composers on Friday. The program will be presented in newly-dedicated Frank E. Taplin '37 Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

The program is the culmination of a year's work by graduate student composers. Recently completed compositions will include a song for soprano and piano entitled *Beware of Things in Duplicate*, by Alicyn Warren; Sonata for Violoncello and Piano, by Theophanis Dymiotis; songs for soprano and piano by Peter Robles; *My Insubordinate* for chamber ensemble by David Gottlieb; and *Split Seconds*, a fantasy for clarinet and computer-synthesized tape by Steven Sacco.

The Ensemble is made up of professional musicians in the New York-New Jersey region.

Players to be heard in this concert include Andre Emilianoff, 'cello, co-director of Music Today, the Waterloo Festival, and a member of the Da Capo Chamber Players; pianist Elizabeth DiFelice, who teaches piano at Princeton, has performed for the Friends of Music, and is a member of the New York New Music Ensemble, the American Composers Orchestra, the ISCM Chamber Players, and the New York Philharmonic;

Also, soprano Maria Tegzes, featured as soloist in a performance of Peter Westergaard's *Ariel Music* and soprano Michelle Disco, who gave a song recital in April sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton.

Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall at the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. Parking may be found in the vicinity of Palmer Stadium.

Pianist Will Perform in New Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Jeffrey J. Farrington in recital on Saturday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

The program will feature Brahms's *Sechs Klavierstücke*, Reger Sessions' first Sonata, Ross Bauer's *Tonorten*, and Mozart's *Sonata in F Major*.

The concert will be held in Taplin Auditorium, a new concert facility located in Fine Hall at the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. Parking may be found along Ivy Lane.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Organ Concert Set at University Chapel

William Speed, assistant organist of Nassau Presbyterian Church, will present a concert of organ music at the Princeton University Chapel on Thursday, June 1, at 8 p.m. The program will include works of Bach, Buxtehude, Reger, Durufle, Barber, and Liszt.

Mr. Speed is a junior at the University, majoring in molecular biology. This past summer he was a student at the International Organ Academy, Haarlem, Netherlands, and he



IN ACLU BENEFIT CONCERT: Janice Holm, left, and Melissa Bohl are two of the musicians in the Bel Canto Winds who will perform Sunday, June 4, at 3 at the Unitarian Church. Proceeds from the concert will help support the ACLU's Mercer-Hunterdon Chapter office in Trenton.

is currently studying organ with Prof. Eugene Roan, Westminster Choir College. Next fall he will become assistant conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club. He is currently music director of the Princeton University Madrigal Society.

The public is invited without charge.

ACLU Chapter to Gain From Woodwind Concert

Bel Canto Winds, a woodwind quintet dedicated to the performance of wind music of four centuries, will give a concert Sunday, June 4, at 3 at the Unitarian Church to benefit the Mercer-Hunterdon Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The group consists of Janice Holms, flute; Melissa Bohl,

oboe; Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet; Jane Richter, horn; and Brian Kerschner, bassoon. All are members of the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory and known in the greater New York-Philadelphia area as soloists and teachers. They have performed with a variety of orchestras including the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Rochester Philharmonic, I Fiati Chamber Players, Spoleto Festival Orchestra, Trenton Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The concert will be followed by refreshments. Proceeds help support the local office of the ACLU in Trenton, which last year handled more than 2,200 calls and letters involving civil liberties problems.

Contributions to CLEAF (Civil Liberties Education and Action Fund) which funds the local office will be \$10 per per-

Continued on Page 30

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Faculty Concert Demonstrates Acoustical Qualities of New Taplin Auditorium

The opening of a new concert hall carries with it the excitement of hearing music in a new space, and the hope of area ensembles that this new location will be "just right" for them.

In the case of the Frank E. Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall off Washington Road on the Princeton University campus, it is a space badly needed. Taplin Hall is a small recital hall with a seating capacity of 210, comfortable and acoustically sound. Concerts in the hall this past week have featured a number of Princeton University artists, including a very well-attended program last Saturday night of music by Princeton University faculty members.

Princeton University's Music Department has long been known for emphasis on composition. The evolution of the department's applied music programs has provided a base of fine performers to present the music of the department faculty. Saturday's concert featured music of four faculty members representing diverse composition styles.

The first piece on the pro-

gram offered little to look at but much to hear. J.K. Randall composed his computer-synthesized soundtrack for the film *Eakins* in 1969. This "semi-documentary" of the life and works of painter Thomas Eakins includes two stretches of music, one of which was presented in this concert under the title *Portraits II*.

State of the Art Acoustics. This piece was perhaps played first on the program to demonstrate the electronic and acoustical qualities of the new hall. Computerized pitches seemed to drift randomly throughout the hall, with a small number of computerized timbres coloring the pitches. Mr. Randall's score is simple; there are rarely more than two melodic voices at one time.

When queried about the structure of the work, Dr. Randall explained that his composition "dwells on color, not the changing frequency of notes."

Peter Westergaard is of a different school of compositional style; a primary medium for his works is the human voice. *Ariel Music* consists of five excerpts from Mr. Westergaard's opera *The Tempest*, reorchestrated for high soprano and ten instrumentalists. Michael Pratt led a small chamber ensemble through this performance with soprano Maria Tegzes.

Although the music of this work is fragmented and contains the disjunct melodic style so common in 20th-century music, there is a sense of cohesiveness in Westergaard's music. The five movements differed in musical emphasis: the

second was the most melodic, the fourth seemed the most difficult rhythmically, and the fifth was the most legato of all. Credit goes to conductor Pratt for aptly changing styles throughout the work and for his ability to end each movement with finesse.

Much of Dr. Westergaard's musical reputation has also been made by his work with text. His opera translations have often demonstrated a unique approach to dialogue, in this case adapted from Shakespeare. Soprano Maria Tegzes possesses a voice dramatic enough to convey this text, but often it did not cut through the orchestral texture.

A firm internalized rhythmic sense is an absolute necessity when performing this type of music, and she maintained a good sense of ensemble with Pratt and the instrumentalists. It was quite apparent that Ms. Tegzes was always thinking during this performance, another requirement for successful interpretation of contemporary music.

Music of Mackey & Lansky. The second half of the program was devoted to the music of Steve Mackey and Paul Lansky. Dr. Mackey's *Moebius Band* is based on a rather fantastic story by Dionys Burger. The piece is scored for soprano and a variety of instruments, including guitar, percussion, synthesizer, brass and strings. This work was conducted by Robert Sadin, who kept a steady and clear beat, keeping the two percussionists in unison.

Several instrumentalists deserve commendation for their performance of this piece. Flutist Judith Pearce shifted admirably among at least two flutes and a piccolo, and keyboard artist Elizabeth DeFelice provided remarkable accompaniment on the piano and synthesizer. Soprano Paula O'Buckley performed in a variety of vocal styles, including with empty glass bottles. At times it was difficult to discern the vocal line from the instrumental line, adding to the overall color of the work.

At one point during the piece the lights dimmed completely and most of the players left the stage, leaving one to wonder if this was a modern-day rendition of the *Farewell Symphony*. Only cellist and soprano were left onstage, computerized pitches drifted out of the air,

and it became apparent that Mr. Mackey's piece had concluded and Paul Lansky's *Small Talk* had begun. Mr. Lansky's computer-synthesized tape combined guitar-type music with indiscernible spoken text and the slightest indication of a choral background.

This concert was very well attended, indicating that there is an audience for contemporary music in Princeton. In an intimate setting such as the Taplin Auditorium, the audience can relate more closely to the performers, thus bridging the gap between artist and listener which, in a larger hall, may make the music less accessible.

—Nancy Plum

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Music

Continued from Page 28

son or \$50 for sponsors (including two admissions.) Contributions are tax-deductible for those who itemize. Checks should be made out to CLEAF and sent to the ACLU, 2 Prospect Street, Trenton 08618.

For further information call 599-4440.

Arts Council to Gain From Evening of Jazz

The Arts Council will present an evening of jazz on Wednesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Headlining the concert will be the McCoy Tyner Trio. Mr. Tyner, a recent Grammy Award winner for his performance on the recording *A Tribute to John Coltrane* is considered one of the most influential jazz pianists of the past 20 years. He played with the legendary John Coltrane Quartet and is known for his percussive style. Mr. Tyner has performed in New York City and Europe and is scheduled for three separate engagements at Carnegie Hall this year.

The George Coleman Quartet will open the concert. Since the 1950's, Mr. Coleman's tenor sax has graced the recordings of B.B. King, Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Charles Mingus and others. In 1972, Mr. Coleman formed his own quartet.

Tickets can be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 452-5000, between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A limited number of patron tickets can be acquired at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, 924-8777. Patron tickets will include a post-performance reception with McCoy Tyner and George Coleman. The proceeds from the concert will benefit the Arts Council.



McCoy Tyner



George Coleman

Lunch Music Planned At Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association is sponsoring a brown bag concert series every Tuesday beginning May 30 and continuing through July 11 (excluding July 4), from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.

This Tuesday, The Jazz Happenin', a five-piece band under the direction of Dom DeFranco, will perform a variety of jazz standards, contemporary and original tunes. Thereafter various folk, blues, string, brass, and contemporary, original and dixieland jazz hands will be featured. They include Out of the Blue, The Princeton String Quartet, The Saxophone Jazz Ensemble, The Rick Fiori Quartet and The Joe Scanella Dixieland Jazz Band.

Each performance is free and open to the public. The Princeton Shopping Center encourages the audience to bring chairs, blankets and to enjoy the music and food at lunchtime in the center courtyard. There will be specially priced lunches available for take out at participating restaurants.

Spring Concert Planned At Princeton High School

The Princeton High School Choral Department will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31, in the high school auditorium.

Some 170 students, in five choirs and two ensembles, will participate in the program. The groups are the Freshmen Women's Chorus, the Men's Chorus, the Chorale Singers, the Women's Chorus, the Choir, the Cat's Meow, and the Countertones.

Eight Jazz Musicians At McCarter in Summer

McCarter Theatre has announced its Just Jazz series for this summer. The series features eight legendary artists on eight summer nights beginning on June 9 with the young superstar jazz pianist and vocalist, Harry Connick Jr.

The series continues with the Branford Marsalis Quartet June 17; the Wynton Marsalis Sextet, June 30; Nancy Wilson and her trio, July 7; the Pat Metheny Group, July 10; Sonny Rollins, July 17; Freddie

Hubbard, July 24; and the jazz diva Betty Carter on July 31.

For family entertainment McCarter has the Kozaks Ukrainian dancers, singers and musicians on July 6 for two shows at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Famous People Players, known for their black light theater and life-size puppets, will give two shows July 25. Randy Newman will be on hand July 27 at 8 p.m. to entertain with "incomparable incorrigible and irresistible" songs.

Topping off the summer season will be James McLure's *Private Wars*, a dark comedy about three Vietnam veterans waging their own private wars. Directed by Nagle Jackson, *Private Wars* will run from July 20 to 30 at 8 p.m.

For information and tickets call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Conservatory Finalists To Perform in Recital

The 1989 merit scholarship finalists of the Westminster Conservatory of Music will perform in an honors recital Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. All 68 nominees and those receiving honorable mention will be recognized at the recital and reception.

Students at the Conservatory are nominated by their teachers on the basis of achievement, talent and musicianship.

The finalists from this area who will perform are Jerry Liu of Belle Mead, Katherine Chan and Corine Clark of Plainsboro; Emalie Hadlock and Stefan Papaioannou of Princeton; Jocelyn Flint of Princeton Junction; Jennifer Beachell and Steven Johnson of Skillman; and Suji Bang, Jessica Fox, and Patricia Pui of West Windsor.

For more information contact the Conservatory Office at 921-7104 extension 260.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 24

9 a.m.: Community meeting on Johnson Park School expansion; Littlebrook School.

7 p.m.: Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 (final performance).

7:30 p.m.: Community meeting on Johnson Park School expansion; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Heaven Can Wait," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Don Evans' "Spooks," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 25

7 p.m.: Public meeting on cross-acceptance of Mercer County and municipal land use plans; Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 26

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles,

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 24: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Craft & Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, May 25: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:30 p.m.: Chinese Cooking; Senior Resource Center — Small fee — Everyone welcome. Call 924-7108.

Friday, May 26: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center - For appointment, call 924-5865.

1 p.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, May 27: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Flea Market and Bake Sale; Senior Resource Center — Food and Bargains.

Sunday, May 28: 1-2 p.m.: Therapy Swim; YWCA — Fee charged (\$2 members, \$3 non-members).

Monday, May 29: Memorial Day Observed. Senior Resource Center Closed.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

No YWCA Programs.

Tuesday, May 30: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, May 31: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Craft & Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

Saturday, May 27

11 a.m.: Family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve; meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is ferns.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Monday, May 29

Memorial Day

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

9 p.m. to midnight: Folk Musicians' Showcase open stage; Yankee Doodle Tap Room, Nassau Inn.

Tuesday, May 30

4:30 p.m.: Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus; MarketFair, Route 1. Also at 8, and on Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 and 8.

Wednesday, May 31

8 p.m.: Annual Spring Choral Concert; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Heaven Can Wait," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Preview, "American Shorts '89," an evening of one-acts on the theme of charity, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday.

Thursday, June 1

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Community meeting on Johnson Park School expansion; John Witherspoon Middle School.

Friday, June 2

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS. Last one this spring. Flower sale resumes in the fall.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, "American Shorts '89," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Cole"; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, June 3

11 a.m.: Family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve; meet at Community Park North parking lot. Topic is "What's a Weed?"

7:30 p.m.: Ethnic Dance Festival presented by Deshara; the Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Array of Cotton Fashion Highlights Chez Charisma

"What I really want to stress is that we hope to make shopping here fun. We want to pamper our customers — not aggressively, but caringly. We want them to feel at home with us." Glenna Ward, co-owner of Chez Charisma at 173 Nassau Street, is enthusiastic about the new fashion boutique. "We feel very optimistic. Lots of people have come in already. It's a good location and a busy area."

Adds her daughter and co-owner Kelly Ward, "There is so much I enjoy about the work. I like working with people and helping them to look their best. I love to see people look well in something. And also, I want people to know we'll be honest with them. They can count on us for an honest opinion if they ask us. We'll help them all we can, and if they just feel like browsing, that's fine, too."

Chez Charisma opened its doors for the first time last week in the location previously occupied by La Shack. Marie Moffett, former manager of La Shack, is now buyer and manager of the new boutique which features cotton and rayon fashion. "Many of our customers are former customers of La



COTTON CREATIONS: "We emphasize cotton and also rayon," comment Glenna Ward and Kelly Ward, co-owners of the new boutique, Chez Charisma, on Nassau Street. "Easy care, washer-to-dryer and clothes that pack well are what we offer. Casual, comfortable clothing but also very versatile. For example, with our sundresses, you can dress them up or down. They can be casual or also appropriate for a cocktail party."

Shack," notes Kelly Ward, "and many of them know Marie. She has a big following and a lot of experience. I am learning a lot from her about color and displays."

"This is the first retail adventure we've been involved in,"

Miss Ward adds. "The parent corporation is Ward Enterprises, and my father is president. The circumstances all came together to open Chez Charisma. We met Marie, the location was available, and we decided to do it. I was always interested in fashion and clothes and had even thought about majoring in it in college. And now, here I am in fashion!"

Cotton and rayon dresses, sweaters, blouses, skirts, pants, shorts and jackets, as well as such accessories as hats, belts, scarves and jewelry, are all available at the new shop. "The idea to feature cotton was Marie's," explains Miss Ward. "In working at La Shack, she found that cottons were what people really wanted. She always thought a store emphasizing cotton would do well."

"Also, we feel our clothes are universal," she adds. "Most of our clothes can be worn by a woman of any age. Many of the outfits are very feminine, and we also have a lot of resort-type clothing. We've tried to carry this theme through in our atmosphere, too. We were looking for a Palm Beach type feeling. The dressing rooms are like cabanas."

Bright Colors. Both imports and American-made clothes are featured at Chez Charisma. "We have a lot of bright colors," notes Miss Ward, "such as fuchsia, pink, lavender and purple. There are also a lot of bright floral prints and a nice variety of sweaters in different styles."

Glenna Ward, a former schoolteacher, who has always enjoyed designing clothes and sewing, believes that the extensive line of separates at Chez Charisma offers a great opportunity for coordinating and mixing and matching. "There are so many possibilities with the jackets, tops, skirts and pants. We also have a variety of wonderful camisoles, and the material of our clothing is so light you hardly feel you have anything on."

"I think someone could shop in here," she continues, "and go away for three weeks, even a month, and with mixing and matching and coordinating, probably live out of one suitcase and not feel that she was seeing the same outfit over. I'm going to Hawaii and am definitely going to coordinate my outfits. I aim to have just one suitcase and cosmetic case, and of course, I've done all my shopping here."

"I've always been so conscious of being petite," she adds. "I've tended to stay in monotonous, but now Marie has showed me new ways of dressing with hats and prints that I had never tried before. Another thing I'd like to mention is that many of our hats are very pliable. They're great for packing. You can crush them down, and they'll spring right back. We also have a very nice selection of Moroccan leather belts, as well as obi sashes."

Prices at Chez Charisma cover a wide range. Hats start at \$26, cotton scarves at \$28 and jewelry begins at \$12. Moroccan belts are \$45 and obi sashes \$10. Dresses are \$69 and up, pants start at \$33, camisoles are \$38 and skirts \$56. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are also available.

Both Glenna Ward and Kelly Ward are looking forward to welcoming customers to the new boutique. Shoppers will enjoy the attractive congenial atmosphere. With its white wicker furniture and bright colors, the shop is decorated in a light summery style, providing a charming showcase for the clothing.

And, as Mrs. Ward says, "We hope people will come in to see us and see what we have. I've shopped a lot — my husband thinks that's my middle name — and in some stores, the sales people ignore customers or else they are too pushy. In our shop, most of all, we want our customers to feel comfortable. Also, I really think Marie has done an outstanding job of presenting the clothing here so that people can get a good idea of what is available."

Chez Charisma is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 5.



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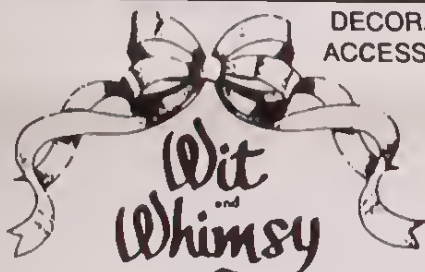
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Quality Duplicating At Triangle Reprocenter

"Our business is service, quality and speed," says Bill Howard, owner and manager of Triangle Reprocenter at 49 Hultish Street. After 10 years just down the street, the copy center moved to its new location in March. "Before that, we were on Chambers Street for 24 years," recalls Mr. Howard, who became owner of the franchise in 1984.

"Triangle Reprocenter is 50 years old," he adds. "We have 11 locations — it will be 13 by the end of the year — and we are number 27 worldwide in duplicating sales. Our services include duplicating for business and offices, as well as individuals. We also do engineering photocopying. We can make a photo copy three feet wide by 400 feet long if necessary. We did one 70 feet for RCA."

"We also provide bindings, and we carry office supplies, such as pads, folders, envelopes, paper clips, etc., as a convenience for our customers. In addition, we are a Western Union agent and we deliver telegrams."

Triangle Reprocenter's reputation for quality first attracted Mr. Howard to the business. "Prior to 1984, I owned a limousine company in Philadelphia. I was looking for another business, however, and I knew of Triangle. I also knew franchising, so it was a natural combination. Triangle is a very solid company. They are very particular, and I had to train



DANDY DUPLICATING: "All our personnel are completely trained and all our machinery is state of the art," says Bill Howard, franchise owner and manager of Triangle Reprocenter on Hultish Street. "We're very service-oriented. We have a unique service, and if people come to us with a copying problem, we will solve the problem. Just tell us what you want and we'll do it."

for two months before taking on the franchise. I was the first franchise, and it has worked out so well that now there are six more."

Mr. Howard believes that Princeton is a good location for a copy center with its unique mix of residents and business. "Our customers include companies, art associations, educational institutions, students, lawyers, accountants and individuals. Anyone who needs something done right the first time. People that need work done quickly and correctly come to us. For example, one company called Monday morning and asked to have several thousand copies made and shipped out on Wednesday. We were able to do it."

"Also, he adds, "sometimes lawyers have to file documents in court on a tight deadline. We'll deliver them to the courthouse if necessary. We mail, ship and deliver, and we work 24 hours around the clock. We're in a service business. I've met customers here at 2 a.m. Triangle Reprocenter's Golden Rule is 'You must serve the customer.' The Triangle name and reputation are very important."

The new technology in copy provides folding and binding machines enables Triangle to serve customers more quickly than ever, he reports. There are six duplicating machines (including one self-service), two folding machines, one large cutter, four binding units and a brand new laser color copier. Triangle Reprocenter also provides folding and binding services, notes Mr. Howard. "We offer a variety of bindings such as mechanical, spiral and hard case. We are also the agent for Smith Bookbinding for sewn bindings."

Different types of paper are available for whatever kind of project a customer has in mind. Color is becoming increasingly important, he says, and there is FAX machine," he says, and there is notes, "and we are part of the also archival (100% cotton, acid Electronic Instant Mail (EIM) free) and even non-tear plastic.

Prices are 10 cents per copy, \$6 for 100 copies, \$22.30 for 500 copies and \$40.88 for 1,000 copies. The self-service machine is 7 cents per copy, and Mr. Howard says the Triangle staff is glad to help customers needing assistance. Bindings range from \$1.50 to \$3.50, and hand-down start at \$13.

The copy business is booming, and Mr. Howard has reason to be encouraged. "Since 1984 our sales volume has almost quadrupled," he reports, "and we never lose sight of the customer. We really enjoy dealing with the public. We like people, and we see a real variety here. We try to help them all as best we can. When you bend over backwards to help, you are able to build people's trust."

"In addition," he adds, "we try to be involved in the community. We do a lot of campaign work, and we have a lot of interaction with other businesses. We use all the local shops we possibly can and also recommend them to customers."

Triangle Reprocenter is open to customers Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:30 and Saturday 8:30 to 12:30, and as Mr. Howard notes, it is in operation 24 hours a day behind the scenes.

—Jean Stratton

network. If a message is going to a non-FAX equipped facility, we can still deliver within two hours in the U.S. and 24 hours overseas.

"We also have a computer system for Western Union. We are a state-of-the-art store. We have Xerox and Kodak machines, and we keep our machines under a wide service contract to avoid breakdown."

"A third of our business is large volume — 100,000 copies or more," he continues. "Another third is medium amounts of 5,000 to 20,000 (such as 500 copies of 20 or 30 pages) and a third is small things of one or two copies over the counter."

"Our high speed, high volume is incredible," he adds. "We can do 1,000 copies of one sheet in eight minutes and 10 copies of 300 pages in three hours, and that includes binding. The machines can spit out 7,200 copies an hour."

"It's a fun technology," he comments, "and it's all state of the art. But you better keep up with it by going to the trade shows and reading the literature. It changes by the minute."

Triangle Reprocenter also provides folding and binding services, notes Mr. Howard. "We offer a variety of bindings such as mechanical, spiral and hard case. We are also the agent for Smith Bookbinding for sewn bindings."

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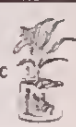
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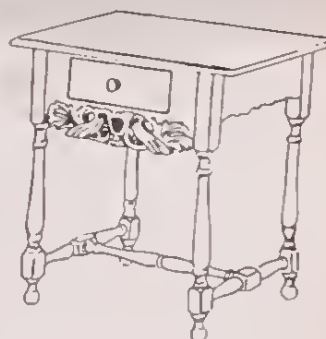
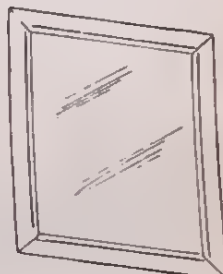


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DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK
CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike,
Lawrenceville 882-1000

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler,
Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square
586-2011

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service &
Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS LTD 355
No. Gaston Av. Somerville 201-685-0800

MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales, Service,
Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR
SPORT INC. J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1
on "Ownership Experience Survey" 2910
Rt. 1, Lawrl. 771-8040

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.,
Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer
20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

YOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON
Route 206, Princeton 921-2325

WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS
TIA Authorized Foreign Car Specialists
JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT
Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185

Z&W HONDA Sales & Service
Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service
Rt. 206 Pn. (opp. Airport) 924-9330

Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts
74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225

FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE
New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts
105 Patterson Av. Trenton 586-6222

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New &
rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports
Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Rentals:

AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL
SYSTEM, INC. Route 206, Princeton,
921-2325

ECONO-CAR Free local customer
pick-up Low rates
Rt. 206 Princeton 924-4700

Auto Repairs & Service:

FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Ex-
xon) Foreign & Domestic repairs VW
Specialist NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St.
Pn. 921-9707

GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE
Specializing in auto electrical service
Mention this ad for 10% off
36 W. Taylor Av. Trenton 888-1530

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. tow-
ing 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553

R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO.
348 Rt. 1 Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer
20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

Banks:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste. 104 Pn. 987-2626

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON
Grand Opening Promotions!!!
2 Campus Dr. Mon. Jctn. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760

UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A., 18 offices in
Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main
Office 90 Nassau Pn. 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl. 896-8000

Bathrooms:

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.
Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza,
Belle Mead 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-
WOOD, 32 years experience Custom
designs and installation 20 Rt. 206,
Raritan 201-722-0126

Beauty Salons:

LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service
hair care 69 Palmer Square West,
Princeton 924-3983

PRINCETONIAH HAIRSTYLING FOR
MEN AND WOMEN, 362 Nassau
Princeton 924-7733

Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 11 Chambers St.
Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

Billiards:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply
Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31
Clmington, 201-782-2077

Bridal Gowns & Accessories:

THE PARIS BOUTIQUE Stylish, custom-
made gowns & access for Brides &
Bridesmaids, expert alterations 33 With-
erspoon, Princeton 924-9712

Building Contractors:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION Nw home
Builders, Repairs & Improvements
Office Renovations

Andrew J. Drener 201-297-1993

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC.,
Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile
924-2630

Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.,
Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO., Everything for
Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander
Princeton, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO., Complete Home
Building Center, Delivery Service 1580 N.
Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

Carpet Cleaning:

CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location
carpet & upholstery clng. Commercial &
Residential Toll Free 1-800-624-4459

Carpet Dealers:

D. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON
Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands
Carpet & rugs at discount prices
Princeton Shopping Center
N. Harrison St. 683-9333

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DECORATING CENTER For all your floor-
ing needs! 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg
201-521-5424

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan,
Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr.
Trn 393-9201

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party
facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-
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COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold bu-
fets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180
Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY
Catering hot & cold buffet 6 ft hoagies,
cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pn.
Hightstown Rd. Pn. Jct. 799-0223

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CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC.
Guaranteed no mess! Insured, free est.
chimney caps inst. Pn. 921-0585

SEARS DUCT & CHIMNEY CLEANING
Fireplace Duct Furnace & Chimney
Cleaning & Re-lining 1-800-637-8500

Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS..... 'The Finest'
225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242

Windsor Plaza Pn. Junction 799-0327

Windsor Hts Shop Ctr.
East Windsor 443-8320

1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
Dry clng laundry, pick-up & delivery
Princeton 203-205 Witherspoon 921-0893

Pn. Junction Pn.-Hstn Rd. 799-0716

Closets:

CLOSET DOCTOR, THE Custom closet
design & instal. Auth. Qtr. CLOSET MAID
shelving, 10 yr. lmd warranty FREE on-
the-spot estimates 443-8202 & 654-1786

Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-
brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT
STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

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ENTRE COMPUTER
Specializing in computers for business
IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA

47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141

HUGH CARYER GROUP, INC. Portable
Computer Specialists Zenith Sharp,
Toshiba, NEC By appt. 201-274-3406

TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON,
INC. Complete system design & installa-
tion. Specializing in Networking. Service &
rpr. at your location or ours 150 With-
erspoon, Pn. 683-9464

Copying; Duplicating:

THE COPY CENTER
575 Ewing St. Princeton 921-2748

S & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS
RICOH, new & reconditioned
Sales, Service & Supplies

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SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES, LTD.
RICOH Copiers & FAX
Award Winning Service
Supplies & Service for most copiers
Serving Princeton area 609-275-1100

Delicatessens:

COX'S DELI & MARKET
180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CHECH ELECTRICAL CONTR.,
Design, Installation & Service
Lic. No. 6452 Princeton area 924-4848

JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL Contractor
Installations & Rprs. Insured & Bonded,
Residential & commercial N.J. Lic. #4331
921-3238

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRAC-
TORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial
Residential LIC No. 6900 Lwrl. 695-7655

Employment Agencies:

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the
Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd. E.
Forrestal Ctr. Princeton 452-0020

Entertainment:

SOUND CHOICE
Professional Disc Jockeys
Dave Hoellie 737-6865

Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe skid loader
Belle Mead 201-359-3000

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
Entomologist. Rendering quality service
since 1955 Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SER-
VICE Locally owned & operated since
1955 All work guaranteed in writing,
452-1023

P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types
of pest control Fully insured, all work
guaranteed, reasonable rates 396-0266

Fabrics:

DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of
drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions
Rt. 27&518 Pn. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY,
2nd & 3rd generation family business
100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton
Junction & Trenton 452-2630

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics
Carpeting Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr. Trn
(15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize
We care! Pn. Meadows Shop Ctr.
Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-3442

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE
Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets
315 Rt. 33 Hstn. 448-0222

THE FLDWR BASKET
110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620

Pn. No. Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill 924-2600

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP
Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit
baskets Rt. 27, Pn. 201-821-7077

MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop &
Greenhouse, A complete floral service
966 Kuser Rd. Hamilton Twp. 587-2543
(2nd loc. Pn. Marketplace Rt. 1)

Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot &
cold sandwiches, party platters
140 University Pl. Pn. 921-3677

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg,
htng. air cond. & energy audits 16 Gor-
don Av. Lwrl. 696-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd. Pn. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.,
220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service
rsdntl, cmrcl Hstn. 448-0294

Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC.
New furs including hi-style Minks, restyle-
ing, repairs, storage on premises 66 With-
erspoon, Princeton 921-2660

Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & AC-
CESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead
201-874-8383 (local call)

Furniture; Discount:

RIDER FURNITURE New high quality,
large selection, top lines, Discounts
75 Main St. Kingston, 924-0147

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One
of the largest selections of unfinished fur-
niture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION
2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawncvl. 530-0097

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are AVAILABLE as well as DEPENDABLE!

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Carothers-Howland. Elizabeth C. Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carothers, 18 Cleveland Lane, to Eric N. Howland, son of Retired Navy Chaplain Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Howland of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Carothers is a graduate of Princeton High School and New York University. She is a sales representative for First American Title Insurance Company in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Howland is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is a production engineer and photographer for KGTV in San Diego.

A September wedding is planned.

May-Blair. Bernice C. May, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. May of Lancaster, Pa., to David B. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Blair, 1108 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Miss May is a graduate of McCaskey High School, Lancaster, and Princeton University. She will graduate in May from Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N.Y., where she is an editor of the Law Journal. Upon graduation she will be a clerk for the Hon. Truman Hobbs, United States District Court, Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Blair graduated from Princeton Day School and Georgetown University, and will graduate from Cornell Law School in May. He is an editor of the Cornell Law Review and received the Frazer Prize for the Class of 1989. Mr. Blair will be a clerk for the Hon. Frank M. Johnson, United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit, Montgomery, Ala.

An August wedding is planned.

Cerceo-Dolan. Janet A. Cerceo, daughter of Robert and Antoinette Cerceo of Warminster, Pa., to James H. Dolan III, son of James and Beatrice Dolan Jr. of Princeton Junction.

Miss Cerceo, a graduate of Archbishop Wood High School in Warminster, attended Bucks County Community College. She is an executive secretary at McNeil Consumer Products Company in Fort Washington, Pa.

Mr. Dolan, a graduate of Princeton High School, received an associate's degree in business administration from Mercer County Community College. He received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Rutgers University and is a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at Rider College. He is an accountant for Sibson & Company Management Consulting Firm in the Princeton Carnegie Center.

A May, 1990, wedding is planned.

Scholz-Mershon. Debora A. Scholz, daughter of Paul and Dorothy Scholz of Edison, to Tod R. Mershon, son of Jeffrey B. Mershon, 139 Jefferson Road, and the late Pamela S. Mershon.

Ms. Scholz, a graduate of Edison High School, is a commercial servicing agent for Larson Financial Resources in Somerset.

Mr. Mershon, a graduate of the Peddie School, received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Rutgers University. He is a supervisor for Cenlar Federal Savings Bank in Princeton. A fall wedding is planned.



Elizabeth C. Carothers

Campodonico-Scibetta. Elizabeth A. Campodonico, daughter of Ann M. Campodonico of Rocky Hill, to Thomas S. Scibetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Scibetta, 68 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill.

Miss Campodonico, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Delaware. She is a graphics coordinator with Squibb Corporation in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Scibetta, a graduate of Montgomery High School and the University of Rochester, received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a senior sales representative for General Electric's Plastics Division in Milwaukee, Wis.

An October wedding is planned.

Continued on Page 37



Bernice C. May



ALCOHOLISM UPDATE

Did you know that:

Jogging and other aerobic exercises may lower your blood pressure, but two drinks a day will send it right up.

THE GABRIELSEN GROUP

Specialists in Alcoholism, Alcohol-related and Chemical-dependency problems

609-737-8070

65 So. Main St., Pennington, N.J.

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202 Flemington
(30 min. from Pn) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor
Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton
Junction, 799-2227

Painting:

8. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING
Professional for 17 yrs. Neat & clean interior & exterior painting. We charge only enough to do it right. 882-7738
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474
OUEREC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments
Rocky Hill 924-8178

Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
PERDNE, R.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

Party Supplies:

PARTY FAIR. Full party supplies, balloons, etc. all discounted!! Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-8090
PARTY PARTY. Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns Sq Mall, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon Jctn 201-274-2442

Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hightstown (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS
Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Pn 921-7287

Photographic Equip/Supplies:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC.
Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals. 830 Rte. 206 Pn 924-5147

Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518 497-1200
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service
5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons. 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp., 882-6450.
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202 Flemington
(30 min. from Pn) 201-782-5400

Picture Framing:

ART BY DESIGN
131 Washington St, Rocky Hill 924-3513

Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-8351
VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Pn 921-2477

Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl 587-9150

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdrl, cmml, indstl. Serving the Pn. area Lic #7084 924-3624
REDOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, htg & air cond. License No 5300 234 Nassau St. Pn 924-0166

Pool Tables:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply
Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pn 924-8100
THE COPY CENTER
575 Ewing St, Princeton 921-2748
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing. Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Pn
PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10 Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 275-4544
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermal Binding on premises. Blue-Printing 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1 Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.
Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
Mary C. Ostheim, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction
19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS
Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600
SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pn Jctn 50 Pn-Histn Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784
Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc.
20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

Restaurants:

A KITCHEN Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin, DIM SUM BRUNCH Sat-Sun 11-2:30. Banquet Facilities Available. major credit cards accepted. 3221 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk 201-297-2882 & 297-9879

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch-eons. Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Pn 924-5555

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555

CHARLEY'S BROTHER
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799

COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine. Open 7 days. Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. N. of Rt. 518 intsec) 201-359-6300

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining • Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails. 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main St., Kingston (2 mi. north of Pn) 924-7400

GREENSTREETS Lunch: Mon thru Fri. Dinner: 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd. Mvrl 890-1546

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT
Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W Windsor 443-5023

MARITA'S CANTINA
Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu. Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7855

THE McATEERS "NY Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine. 1714 Easton Av. Somerset 201-469-2522

OLD BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant
Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine). Closed Mon. Montgomery Shop Ctr Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095

ROCKY HILL INN
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
137 Washington St, Rocky Hill 921-8421

SHOGUN 27 Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available. Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd., Kendall Pk 201-422-1117

SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd., Pn 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Pn 924-2063

ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs. Guaranteed, fully insured. Please call for free estimate. 609-921-3721

Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Pn Shop Ctr 921-2205

Shoes:

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes. Low, low price. \$16.99!! Montgomery Shop Ctr, Rt. 206, Skillman, 924-4113

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Pn 924-5596

Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows. 609-392-5722

Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO.
Belle Mead 201-359-3000
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & S14, Belle Mead 201-874-6666

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.
High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & o/c. Pn Sh Ctr 683-0494

Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS
Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge. Member N.J. Irrigation Association. Design, Installation, Service. Pn 275-4480

Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton
Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc.
Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

Storage:

STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month. Many sizes. Rt. 130, Cranbury 609-655-5151

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Pn 921-7287

Swimming Pool Services:

GEORGIANNA'S POOL VACUUMING SERVICE Weekly or bi-weekly service. Reasonable rates. 609-259-7754

Swimming Pools & Supplies:

ALL WORK CO. Custom designs. Belle Mead 201-359-3000
BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC.
Princeton's leading pool builder. Over 30 yrs. experience. 609-452-8896

NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & S14, Belle Mead 201-874-6066

SYLVAN POOLS In-ground pools & supplies. NEW LOCATION. Montgomery Ctr, Rt. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

Tailoring:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women. Pn Shop Ctr Harrison St. 683-0166

Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B F
Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rt. 206, Pn 924-4177

PRINCETON AMDCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

Towing:

REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr. Towing. Rt. 1, So Brunswick 201-297-9390

Toys:

THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games. Pngtn Shop Ctr, Pngtn 737-1440

Transmissions:

COTTMAN TRANSMISSIONS
Free towing, free road test. We only fix what needs fixing! 2769 S. Broad, Trenton 888-3600

Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us.
10 Nassau Street
Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
Personalized travel service.
219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements.
109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel. Ask about our Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7575

WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals. Spring & Witherspoon Sts. Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

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ART

Summer Art Classes Set For Children and Adults

Artworks, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton, has announced its summer class schedule. Summer session A will run from June 4 through June 30. Session B will be held from July 9 to August 4.

Courses offered include beginning and advanced drawing, pastel, introduction to figure drawing, painting, watercolor, sculpture, and Chinese painting and calligraphy. Life workshop opportunities are also available.

Of special interest during the summer sessions will be two landscape watercolor courses. Linda Lombardi will be the instructor for outdoor sessions in the landscape, and Mary Kamerenko will teach an intensive landscape painting course with an emphasis on buildings and architectural forms in the landscape.

An art camp for students age 7 to 11 will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to noon, for five weeks. The camp will emphasize different activities each week, with the focus varying from painting and drawing, to sculpture and multi-media projects. Students may take any number of weeks, from one to five.

The art workshop program is specially designed for the young artist age 12 and up. Both traditional and experimental techniques will be explored in drawing and painting, with an emphasis on self-expression. Projects will include sketching (indoors and out), watercolor and acrylic painting, mask-making, tie-dyeing, and painting on T-shirts. Class time will also include short visits to the Princeton University Art Museum.

Call 921-9173 for a complete class schedule and more information.

Exhibits

The 1989 Mercer County Artists show will be held in the Library Gallery on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus through July 7.

This annual juried fine arts show was open to any artist at least 18 years old who lives, works or attends school in Mercer County. This year, more than 150 artists submitted more than 250 works for consideration. Juror Michael J. Bzdak, corporate art coordinator for Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, selected 60 of those works to appear in the exhibit.

In addition, Mr. Bzdak singled out five works as recipients of the Juror's Merit Award. These are by Richard Considine of Princeton, Paul Mordetsky of Hightstown, Anne Lord Witt of Hopewell, May Yess of Trenton, and Zeny McNear of Mercerville.



MICHAEL RAMUS, of Princeton, holds a sculpture which will be included in an exhibition of his work at the Barger Gallery, Washington Crossing, Pa., through July 2.

Sculpture and paintings by Michael Ramus, 954 Princeton-Kingston Road, and Nura Petrov will be featured at the Barger Gallery, Washington Crossing, Pa., from June 1 through July 2.

Mr. Ramus specializes in handtool sculptures ranging from pencils to paint brushes. His early training was in lithography at the Art Students League in New York City, after graduating from Yale University. Throughout a career as an illustrator, he continued to draw, paint and experiment with sculpture. His illustrations have appeared in such publications as American Heritage, Audubon, Sports Illustrated and The Smithsonian.

The Arts Council of Princeton's W.P.A. Gallery will hold an Artists-in-Residence Show from June 2 through June 30. An opening-day reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.

The works of five artists-in-residence — Susan Bannon, David Bush, Linda Lombardi, Robin Middleman and Kelly Moran — will be featured. These artists work in studio space in the Arts Council building.

Susan Bannon will show recent oil paintings. David Bush, art instructor at the Princeton Friends School, has been working with oil paint on paper and canvas. Linda Lombardi will show some of her recent watercolors. Kelly Moran's work is in ceramic sculpture. Robin Middleman will exhibit recent double portraits from her "Romance Series" as well as grid format multiple-portrait paintings.

The Arts Council is located at 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday from 10 to 4.

For further information, call 924-8777.

Cape Breton Collages by Susan Hockaday of Fitzrandolph Road, are on exhibition at The Viridian Gallery, 52 W. 57th Street, New York City, through June 3.

Ms. Hockaday studied etching at Yale University and at the Pratt Graphics Center, and studied photography at Princeton University and papermaking at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts. She has exhibited at Princeton University, the New Jersey State Museum, and elsewhere in New Jersey.

Works by Wilma Shimer with open with a wine and cheese reception at the 4 p.m.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

10-Year Celebration Set By the Country Dancers

Princeton Country Dancers will celebrate ten years of dancing traditional New England contra and English country dances on Saturday.

The celebration will be held at the Kreps School in Hightstown. The festivities will begin at 1:30 with a reception and welcome, followed by English country dancing from 2 to 4. From 4:15 to 5:30 there will be contra dancing with music by the Pickup Band. Throughout the day there will be performances of traditional English dances including longsword and Morris dancing, and a performance by the Cotillion Singers.

Participants should bring a dish to share for the potluck dinner at 5:45. Contra dancing will resume at 7:45 for another four hours, with music by Hold the Mustard and Tripping Up Stairs.

Beginners are welcome and may come with or without a partner. Soft-soled shoes are required. Admission is \$3 for the afternoon, \$5 for the evening alone or \$7 for the whole day. For more information call Princeton Country Dancers at 771-3874 or (201) 359-4837.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton B.P.O.E. 2129 will sponsor a flea market on Sunday, June 25, from 10 to 4. Donation for table or space is \$10.

The Princeton Elks Lodge is located on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

For reservations or information call (201) 359-2920 or (609) 499-0233.

Refreshments will be available.

Singles Again will hold a dance party every Saturday night at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 South.

A Little Something for the Ducks, a play by Jean Lenox Toddie, will be presented at a meeting of 55 Plus on Thursday, June 1, at the Jewish Center.

The play features June Conner and Herbert McAneny, both known to Princeton theater audiences, and is directed by Leslie McAneny. It involves two old, vibrant, and active people who meet in the park. The woman begins the conversation when she notices that the 79-year-old man is feeding the ducks in direct violation of the law.

The social part of the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and the play is scheduled to start at 10:45. After the play, which runs about 20 minutes, Gillian Godfrey will lead a discussion of the work and its meaning for young and old people. This is the last meeting of the year, and is open to everyone in the community.

The newly formed Montgomery Education Foundation has elected its officers. They are, Jotham Johnson, president; Victoria Fishbein, vice president; Jordan Cohen, secretary; and Henry Gerberding, treasurer. Montgomery School Superintendent Jamieson McKenzie was appointed executive director of the Foundation.

Initiated this year by the Montgomery Township Board of Education, the Foundation is intended to seek grants, endowments and other contributions which will advance the quality of education by supporting excellent and innovative instruction and program initiatives.

Members of the Foundation board of trustees are, Thomas Calabretta, Carmel Connor, Susan Edwards, Frederick Evans, Ray Krauss, Georgia Nadler, Susan Olenick, James Tietgen, Cynthia Timmerman, Peter Treichler and Kathy Witwer.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Billington

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Weddings

Brookner-Weisberg. Frances B. Weisberg, daughter of Leonard R. Weisberg of Minneapolis, Minn., and Serena R. B. Weisberg of Princeton, to Steven A. Brookner, son of Howard E. Brookner of Williamstown, Mass., and Janine M. Brookner of Washington, D.C.; May 21 at Temple Emanu El in Manhattan, Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and, cum laude, from Mount Holyoke College with a B.A. in psychology and philosophy. She received a master's degree in business administration from New York University.

Her husband, a graduate of from Colegio Interacional de Caracas and Dartmouth College, received a master's degree with honors in business administration from New York University.

After a honeymoon in Italy, the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

Billington-Kouzel. Miriam Kouzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kouzel of Atlantic Beach, L.I., to Stephen Billington, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Billington, 29 Wilson Road; April 15 at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Chicago.

The couple graduated from Northwestern University; Miss Kouzel in theater arts from the School of Speech, and Mr. Billington in trumpet performance and composition from the School of Music.

They are living in Chicago.

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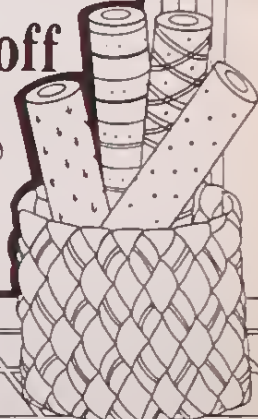
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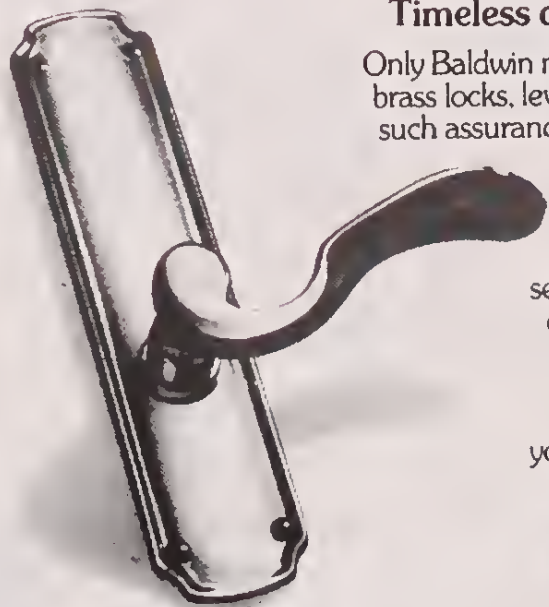
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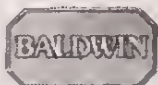


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SPORTS

Harvard Dashes Hopes Of 2 Tiger Women Teams

The dream is over for the Princeton University women's lacrosse team. After rolling through a record-breaking 13-2 regular season, and disposing of Virginia in the first round of the NCAA tournament, the Tigers met their match in last Saturday's national semifinal, falling to Harvard for the second time this season, 7-5.

With the comeback triumph at West Chester, Pa., the then-unbeaten Crimson advanced into Sunday's national championship game against top-ranked Penn State, a 9-3 winner over Temple in the other semifinal. The Nittany Lions — whose only regular-season loss was a 12-10 setback at Princeton — dashed Harvard's hopes for its first-ever national title, however, bolting to a 6-3 halftime lead and holding on for a narrow 7-6 victory.

It took all of 23 seconds for the Tiger lacrowmen to draw first blood in Saturday's semifinal, as attacker Phyllis Fogarty cashed in an assist from leading scorer Kristen Mautner for a 1-0 lead. Harvard's Julie Clifford quickly tied the game, but goals by midfielder Sara Slattery and defenseman Eleanor Tydings gave the Tigers a surprising 3-1 advantage midway through the first half.

Then Harvard's vaunted attack shifted into high gear. Julia French and Lisi Balliere fired in goals a scant 11 seconds apart to knot the score at 3-3, and a free-position tally by Karen Everling just before halftime provided the Crimson with a 4-3 edge at intermission.

25 Shots, Five Goals. While the Tigers, who converted on-

ly five of 25 shots on goal all day, struggled on attack after the half, Harvard padded its lead. Scores by Clifford and Charlotte Joslin made it 6-3 with six minutes elapsed in the second stanza. Sarah Helm finally broke the drought for Princeton, tallying with 9:27 left to play to cut it to 6-4.

The Tigers thought they had shaved the lead to one, 2½ minutes later, as attacker Jill Forney took a Helm pass and rifled it past goalie Kelly Dermody into the net. The goal was nullified, however, by a controversial in-the-crease penalty against Forney.

Princeton eventually did narrow the margin to 6-5 when, with 3:25 remaining, Mautner scored her first goal of the afternoon. But with 1:45 to go and the defense overplaying her, Harvard's Jennifer Walser broke free for the goal that broke the Tigers' backs.

The Tigers, who got a whopping 17 saves from goalie Demer Holleran on her final collegiate game, thus finish the 1989 season with a 14-3 overall record, 5-1 in the Ivy League. With all but three starters returning next spring, expect bigger and even better things from Coach Chris Sailer's squad in the future.

Crimson Crushes Crew Also. Harvard also proved to be the nemesis of the Princeton women's crew team last weekend, as the Crimson edged the Orange and Black for first place at the Eastern Sprints in New Preston, Conn. Harvard, the only boat to have defeated the Princeton varsity during the regular season, turned the trick again on Lake Waramaug with a 3.5-second victory in 7:04.7. Cornell, with a time of 7:11.1, placed third, 2.9 seconds behind Coach Curtis Jordan's Tigers.

Princeton finished fourth in the JV race, 10 seconds in back of victorious Brown, but cruised in the varsity fours, sweeping the top two places. The Ti-



FOR THIS GAME, NO. 1: Outfielder Danny Reed (left) and winning pitcher Luis Estrada flash the number one sign, after Estrada pitched a one-hitter and Princeton High shocked Hun, 2-0, in a first-round Mercer County Tournament game. The win was the first for the Little Tigers.

ger "A" fours crossed the line in 8:05, with the "B" boat coming in two seconds later.

Track Finishes 12th. The men's track team spent a disappointing weekend at the 113th running of the outdoor IC4A championships in Villanova, Pa., finishing 12th with a total of only 20 points. That left them more than 80 points behind George Mason, which ended Penn State's three-year domination of the meet with a runaway triumph.

Coach Larry Ellis' Tigers, who were aiming for a finish in the top three, ran into problems in almost every event. The one exception was the long jump, where junior Al Dyer won the event with a leap of 25-4¾ in his final try. The 10 points he piled up for his first-place finish represented half of Princeton's total. In other events, stalwart distance runner Joe Lemay faltered late and placed fourth in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 14:20.48, while high jump specialist Charles Forlidas — an NCAA qualifier in the event — tied for third place with a subpar mark of 6'10¾", nearly five inches off his personal record.

Vince Smith and Keefe Clemons finished seventh in the 100- and 800-meter runs, respectively, while Myles Derieg came in eighth in the javelin with a heave of 205'8". The 4x100 relay team likewise placed eighth, with the 4x400 crew finishing sixth with a time of 3:14.08.

The men tracksters will visit Potomac Valley TAC this weekend in the final event of their season. The NCAA championships will be held in two weeks at Provo, Utah.

—David Sternberg

PHS Nine Wins First But Then Loses Again

Like Camelot, the Princeton High baseball team has had its one brief shining moment.

That exhilarating moment came at Mercer Park last week when PHS, behind the one-hit pitching of Luis Estrada, shocked Hun School, 2-0, to eliminate the highly-favored Raiders from the Mercer County Tournament.

As the game wore on the mood was electric around the PHS dugout. One player told first-year coach Larry Mansier that he could feel himself tingling with excitement as Hun took its last at bats. The 0-13 Little Tigers had never been this close before.

It is said that Estrada likes to pitch in warm weather. If it was 60, he wanted it to be 70. If it was 70, he preferred 80. It was hot Thursday afternoon and Estrada was hotter.

He did not allow a single hit until two down in the sixth, when Hun's Matt Hyldahl singled sharply up the middle. But

a great grab by leftfielder Jim Brophy of a towering fly ball snuffed out the Raiders in the sixth.

Estrada opened the seventh and final inning by walking Hun pitcher Carl Zentmayer, who stole second. But he got Mike Axelrod on a foul pop next to third and fanned Cecil Boone for his seventh strikeout and the second out. As the last batter, second baseman Tom Chiacchio, approached the plate, the shocked Hun players pleaded, "Come on, Chac, anything."

Chiacchio popped up Estrada's first pitch. All the frustration of 13 previous losses dissolved in a single second as the jubilant Little Tigers celebrated and surrounded Estrada.

Mansier, the calmest of persons as the drama unfolded, told his players later, "Now that you can see how easy it is, you can do it again. There's nothing to it."

"We needed a perfectly

Continued on Next Page

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GOLF CLASSIC PLANNERS: Planning the 4th Annual Princeton Golf Classic, to be held June 15 at Springdale Golf Club, are, from left, attorney Harry Brenner, Mort O'Shea of the Trust Company of Princeton, Stephen A. Karnas of Coopers & Lybrand, and Princeton school board member Eva Collins. Proceeds benefit the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Those interested in playing or sponsoring a tee should call Mr. Karnas at 520-6101.

(Pryde Brown photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

pitched game and that's what Luis pitched," commented Mansier. "He gave up that one hit and walked two. He pitched seven innings; what he did today he normally pitches in four."

"Scott called a great game behind the plate, Mansier added. "He moved the ball around." Scott Petrone, a fixture in the infield this year, was behind the plate for the first time this season. "That was a nice catch by Brophy in left field," continued Mansier as he continued to hand out the deserved encomiums

Through five innings the game was scoreless. PHS broke through in the sixth when Estrada led off with a single and after one out, Matt Baum and Petrone walked to jam the bases. Then, after Don DiDonato fouled off a squeeze bunt attempt for strike two, he singled home Tim Middleton, who had forced Estrada at second. Brophy followed with another RBI single for an insurance run the Little Tigers would not need.

"You deserve it," Hun coach Bill McQuade told Mansier as the two shook hands after the game.

No Carryover. Mansier had hoped that the flush and momentum of the first win would carry over but, inexplicably, the Little Tigers resorted to business as usual.

The next day, they were shelled, 21-7, by Lawrence as they allowed the Cardinals to score 10 runs in the first inning. Starter Jason Plaks did not get anybody out and Colin Apse allowed 17 hits and 13 runs — all earned — in the five innings he worked.

PHS had a chance to redeem itself on Saturday at Mercer Park when it opposed seventh-seeded Steinert in a quarter-final game in the Mercer County Tournament. This time, however, it was Princeton that was a one-hit victim. Spartan hurler Tony Valentino allowed only a single by Estrada in the five innings he pitched en route to a 15-0 win. Rich Urbani came in in the sixth and retired all six Little Tiger batters he faced, as the Spartans advanced to a semi-final contest with McCortistin.

"I thought the Hun win might carry over but we came out flat

after that game. No doubt about it," said Mansier. "I've said it before, but we played two different games against Steinert. We did some fantastic things but mostly we did some miserable ones: catcher interference, a pickoff attempt at second and no one was there ... nothing went right."

In the Lawrence game, Mansier said it was "dicey little things. A ball dropping in front ... a ball squibbing there ... it quickly got out of hand."

In the bus, after the the shutout by Steinert, recalled Mansier with a smile, one of the players said, "Quiet, here's the coach." Said Mansier, "They thought I was going to chew them out, but I told them, what can I possibly say that you haven't done already."

"All of them, have been trying their best all season. It just went sour."

Games Still Left. PHS still has two games to play, maybe three, as it tries to equal or better last year's record of two wins.

It will host Hopewell Valley Thursday at 3:45 and the following day it will visit Montgomery High, one of the two teams the Little Tigers defeated last year. Also pending is a makeup game with Ewing.

Mansier also revealed that Tom Shockley is eager to come back and play in a final game. Shockley was sidelined for the season last month when he tore ankle ligaments sliding into third. He was the team's leading hitter at the time.

"If he had stayed healthy, we would have won more games. No doubt about it," said Mansier. "If nothing else, he could hit. He could hit the boomers."

Shockley, who has attended all his teammates' games since his accident, is still wearing a lightweight cast on his ankle. Although he approached assistant coach Jason Petrone about the possibility of playing, Mansier said he feels it would be unwise to attempt it.

Jones: "We Are Ready" PHS Girds for the States

"We are ready. At this time of the season it's a matter of going in and getting the job done," commented Princeton High girls' lacrosse coach Joyce Jones this week, on the eve of the Little Tigers' open-

ing game in the State tournament.

PHS, seeded 11th, was scheduled to play sixth-seeded Cherry Hill East this week at Cherry Hill. Jones described Cherry Hill as a well-coached team, a team that PHS bowed to, 8-6, in a pre-season scrimmage.

But with back-to-back wins over Morristown and Summit last week, the Little Tigers seemed to be peaking at the right time. "We worked hard to get into the tournament," observed Jones. "It was not an easy ride."

"We are going to go out and take it a half at a time. Most teams say a game at a time, but we're going to concentrate on playing a good half at a time."

Should PHS get by Cherry Hill, it would advance to play third-seeded Montville which drew an opening-round bye. "They're just waiting for the winner," said Jones.

Jones predicted the game would probably be played on Friday in Montville. In a regular-season game in April, Montville defeated the Little Tigers, 16-8.

PHS will end its regular season this Wednesday at 4 when its hosts Morristown in a rematch.

Seven for Tahaney. Against winless Morristown at Morristown Friday, senior Tracey Tahaney erupted for seven

goals to pace PHS to an 18-7 win, its ninth against seven losses.

"Tracey led in ground ball possessions and she's playing very well, not only in scoring but defensively as well," said Jones. "She is making things happen. I can't think of a better time for someone to come into her own."

Rebecca Savidge, the team's leading scorer with 40 goals, scored three against Morristown and Samantha Skey, Sarah Willard and Sara Giller each scored twice. Amy Smith and Jen Brassell added single goals for PHS which led 11-5 at halftime.

Princeton second-leading scorer, Kristy Collins (36 goals) rested a bruised knee and did not play.

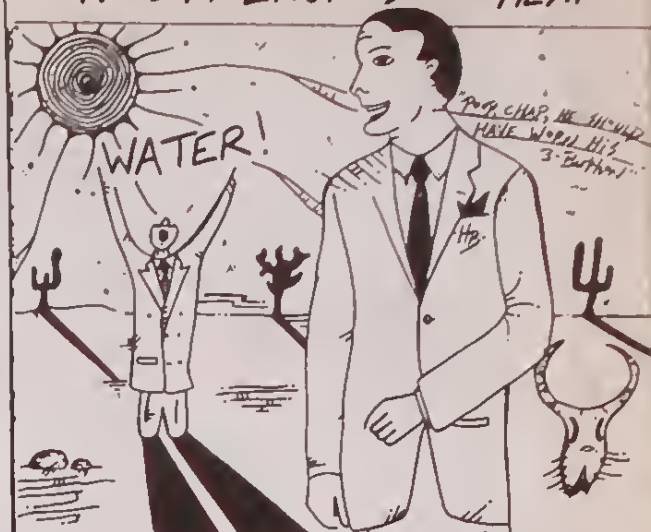
The previous day, Savidge's four goals paced Princeton to a 14-8 triumph over Summit, the team's second over the central Jersey team.

Jones cited senior Lisa Callegari for a "super game" against the losers. "She's denying our opponents' key playmakers." Jones also singled out Piper Darley for her play at center, and sophomore Giller, who, she said, was doing a great job playing both ways: offensively and defensively.

Backing Savidge with two goals each in the game were Collins, Tahaney, Darley and Callegari. Rachel Kachur and Brassell scored single goals.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Page 39

PHS Netmen Advance In NJSIAA Tennis Play

Princeton High School, seeded third in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II tournament, has advanced to a semi-final match with Bridgewater West with a 4-1 victory last week over Shore Regional. Undefeated Bridgewater is seeded second.

Sixth-seeded Shore Regional (12-5-1) won only the second doubles, as the Little Tigers again swept the singles matches to win their 16th victory in 17 starts.

Princeton's big three of Nick Leschly, Marc Glogoff and Dan Horowitz were overpowering. Undefeated as a sophomore, Leschly ran his junior year record to 17-0 with a 6-0, 6-0 triumph over the shore team's Chad Aaron. Glogoff won, 6-1, 6-1, while Horowitz, like Leschly, blanked his third singles opponent, Shawn Jacobowitz.

At second doubles, George Khalaf and Matt Goida also had an easy time, winning 6-1, 6-0. Princeton's Dave Williams and Seth Socolow breezed to a 6-0 win in the first set of their first doubles match, but lost the next two, 5-7, 4-6.

In a regular season match on Thursday, PHS routed Hope-Well Valley, 5-0.

Leschly blanked Craig Braswell, Glogoff handled Tom Reger, 6-0, 6-2, and Horowitz breezed past Jason Denechaud, 6-1, 6-2. Williams and Socolow won a three-setter over Aaron Seaford and Pete Horvath, while Khalaf and Goida took the measure of Todd Williver and Mike Midura, 6-1, 6-0.

PHS Netmen Win Again In Central II Tourney

Third-seeded Princeton High School has advanced to the finals of the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II tournament with a 4-1 victory Monday over previously-unbeaten Bridgewater West. The Little Tigers will play the winner of the Rumson-Fair Haven and Ridge semi-final later this week at a neutral site for the Central Jersey Group II title.

PHS entered its match with Bridgewater with a 17-1 record; Bridgewater was 18-0. The outcome was not as one-sided as the final score might indicate, though, because both Marc Glogoff and Dan Horowitz, Princeton's second and third singles players, had split their first two sets.

Princeton's unbeaten Nick Leschly got PHS off the mark with a 6-0, 6-1 victory at first singles and the PHS first doubles of Dave Williams and Seth Socolow won, 6-4, 6-4.

Glogoff won his first set, 6-3, but then lost the second, 1-6. The PHS senior, who says he thrives on pressure, proved it by coming back to win the third set 6-4, raising his record to 18-1. "I never give up," said Glogoff.

Horowitz was in a reverse position at third singles. He lost the first set, 4-6, to the Golden Falcons' Jay Butchko but rallied to win the next two, 6-2, 6-2.

Bridgewater's only victory came at second doubles, where Ron Monton and Dan Jakovich defeated Princeton's Matt Goida and George Khalaf, 6-1, 6-1.

Princeton's lone setback this season has been a regular-season loss to The Lawrenceville School.

Baseball Team Loses. At the opposite end of the win-loss spectrum is the PHS baseball team, which fell to 1-16 Monday

after a 16-3 loss to West Windsor.

Once again, the Little Tigers were out of contention early on, as the home team Pirates scored 12 runs in the first and then coasted to their 11th win. The Pirates raked Don DiDonato and sophomore Dana Bruce for 15 hits, including three by first baseman John Simkins, who drove in four runs.

PHS, which plated all of its runs in the fourth, managed four hits off three WW hurlers, two by shortstop Tim Middleton.

PHS Stickmen Win, 7-5; Record Inches to 5-7

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team won again last week, defeating Dwight-Englewood, 7-5, to raise its record to 5-7. PHS led, 5-0, at the end of the first period.

"Last year, we were losing these games," said PHS coach Jim Harris. "It's no secret that I had expected to be a little further along but we've still made tremendous strides this year." He described the 5-7 record as "respectable." Last year, the Little Tigers won just two games.

Nice as 5-7 is, 6-7 sounds even better said Harris, who would like to have that chance. It depends on whether a pending contest between the Little Tigers and Hunterdon Central will take place. The Red Devils are currently involved in the State playoffs so, explains Harris, a regular-season game with PHS would be anti-climactic for them. "But we've been out of it for three weeks and we've won three games since then," Harris added.

"I think it would be a good game. They've beaten some good teams but they've lost to some weak ones. Seems like he [the HC coach] has some problems with motivation, too."

Harris has had to deal with his share of frustrating losses and with trying to get his team in the right mental frame. But against Dwight-Englewood the Little Tigers took command early. Commenting on the 5-0 lead, Harris said, "We were that much a better team."

PHS spread its scoring out, getting two goals each from Mike Precheur, Tom Murray and Tad Kinchla and one from Brett Hoebel. Precheur and Murray each assisted on a goal. Murray leads the team in goals with 16. Mitch Jensen has 14, Precheur 13 and Kinchla, 10.

PHS Boys Finish 12-2 In Track With ND Win

Taking advantage of Jerod Neas' first triple of the season, the Princeton High boys' track team last week defeated Notre Dame, 69-62, to finished its regular-season competition with a 12-1 mark. The Irish had entered the meet with a 12-1 record of their own.

Two events helped to turn the outcome Princeton's way. The Little Tigers won the 4x400 relay in 3:33.9 to increase the pressure on the Irish, and Neas won the javelin for the first time with a toss of 138-6, preventing an anticipated Irish sweep in that event. Neas, who says that he only throws the javelin when his team needs points, met the challenge when Rob Morris, Princeton's top performer in the event, was not present for the meet.

As expected, Neas won both the 1600 and 3200. Teammate Rian Bogle finished second in the 1600 and Doug Blender was second in the 3200.

Joining Neas as a triple winner was senior Wagner Marseille. Marseille won the 110 hurdles in 15.3, the 100 in 11.6 and the long jump, over teammate Vance Liverman, 20-

3 1/2 to 19-7. He was third in the 200. Aaron Burt captured the 800 by 3.1 seconds in 2:05.3

The pole vault was another key to the Little Tiger win that prevented the Irish from tying a school record of 13 wins in a season. Todd Marrow won it with a career-best 12-6, then missed three attempts at 13-0. Senior Ken Haag stung the Irish by taking second, with an 12-0 effort, to clinch the outcome.

"We were looking for a first in the vault," said ND coach Joe Wroblewski. "Princeton just plain beat us. They wanted it more than we did."

Combining to win the relay to put their team ahead, after Notre Dame had rallied to overcome an early 32-13 lead, were Alejandro Cafarelli, who ran a 53.9 leg, Liverman (55.0), Dylan Penningroth (52.8) and anchor Aaron Burt, who ran the fastest leg, 52.3.

"Our kids were really inspired," said veteran PHS coach Marc Anderson. "We were missing some key people but those who were here really buckled down."

PHS repeated as champions of the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference. Its only dual meet loss was to undefeated Trenton High.

Girls End Up 12-1. Some tested veterans joined with some upcoming underclassmen to lead the Princeton High girls' team to easy wins in its final regular season performance.

PHS defeated visiting Notre Dame, 85 1/2-36 1/2, and George School, 84 1/2-37 1/2, to end its season 12-1, and 10-1 in the Valley Division of the CVC. The Valley Division crown was the third in a row for coach Becky Mackey's Little Tigers.

Junior Kesti Ringland, who started to concentrate on the sprint events this year, culminated a season of steady improvement by posting the area's best times in the 100 and 200. The junior ran personal bests in the 100 of 12.3 and 26.0 in the 200.

Seniors capping fine careers included Karin Swartz, who won the 800 by almost nine seconds over teammate Mara Mather with a time of 2:31.4; Julie Nelson, who took the 400 hurdles and Caty Willard, who ran the anchor leg in Princeton's victory in the 4x400 relay.

Willard finished second to Jen Wolnetz in the 400 in 62.4. Wolnetz was a tenth of a second faster in 62.3.

Sophomore Christina Graves won the 1600 in 5:55, an event Swartz passed up to rest her injured heel, and finished third in the 3200. "She'll be running the distances next year," said Mackey.

Junior Lynn Davies was second in the 3200 and had a personal best in the shot where she finished fourth with a toss of 25-9 3/4. Ruth Williams of PHS was

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

second in the javelin where she uncorked a personal best of 64-0.

Members of Princeton's winning relay team were Nicole Klein, Nelson, Swartz and Willard. They outran Notre Dame by a wide margin, 4:20.9 to 4:51.2

PDS Tennis Ends Third In Prep Tournament

Sparked by a fine performance by David Suomi, the Princeton Day tennis team finished third in a field of 12 in the Prep Tournament last week.

Newark Academy won the two-day event, followed by Montclair-Kimberley, with the Panthers a close second. The best player on the courts for PDS was Suomi, who captured the third singles title with a 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 triumph over Newark's Steven Rothman.

After dropping the first set, Suomi won 10 consecutive games to take a 4-0 lead into the third and decisive set. He then let Rothman win the next four to tie the match at four apiece, before taking the final two games.

PDS had three other chances to get a player into the finals, but Suomi was the only one to advance. At second singles, Scott Newhall lost a three-set match, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, to the eventual winner of the division. Both first and second doubles' teams suffered straight set losses to Newark Academy opponents.

The tournament winds up a solid year for Rome Campbell's boys, who finished with a 10-4 mark overall. However, the really good news is that no one on the team will graduate this June. All are juniors and sophomores and are expected back on the courts next spring.

That will give the Panthers a good shot at regaining the Mercer County title from Princeton High, and a chance at capturing the Prep title.

PHS Hurdler Ties Mark At Steinert Invitational

In the Freshman and Sophomore Invitational Meet held Saturday at the Steinert High track, Princeton High sophomore Brian Williams tied the meet mark of 15.7 in the high hurdles set two years ago by Rob Hutton of Steinert. Second-place Anthony Maddox of Trenton was timed in 16.1.

Williams also won the IH by



HE'S ALL PREP: David Suomi, who transferred from West Windsor to Princeton Day last September, captured the third singles title in the Prep Tournament last week at Pingry. He will be playing at PDS for two more years.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

2.8 seconds with a clocking of 60 seconds flat, and then teamed with Guy Romain, Greg Kessler and Bryan Hutchinson to win the 4x400 relay in 3:39.6. Hopewell Valley was second in 3:41.4. Princeton finished third among the ten teams in the team standings with 32 points. Hopewell Valley was on top with 52 followed by host Steinert, which had 44.

In the freshman division, Idris Magette was the lone winner for the Little Tigers but he won two events. He claimed the 200 with a time of 24.8 and won the 400 in 53.3. PHS finished sixth in the team standings with 12 points. Notre Dame finished on top with 56.

Ewing's Howard Schultz was named the outstanding freshman runner after he set a new meet record of 4:56.2 in the 1600 meter run.

Hun Nine Is Out of MCT; Morrisville Here Next

Who would have believed it. Second-seeded Hun School was knocked out of the Mercer County Tournament last week by previously winless and last seeded (15th) Princeton High School, 2-0, just three days after Hun had won the NJISAA Prep A State title for the first time since 1974.

Were the Raiders guilty of overconfidence, of taking the Little Tigers too lightly? After all, they had defeated PHS 14-7 earlier in the season and had a rested Carl Zentmayer, their number two pitcher, on the mound.

Probably. But veteran Hun coach Bill McQuade had sensed the time might be ripe for an upset. "I could see this coming. Everything I was afraid might happen happened," he said. "Estrada pitched a heckuva game. He kept us off stride. I kept waiting for the big inning but it never happened."

"They wanted it more than we did. They deserved it. It goes to show you that anything can happen on a given day."

Despite the disappointment, McQuade quickly put the loss in perspective. "It's tougher on the kids, but I asked them what's one test in a lifetime of games. A week from today nobody is going to know who's in the County tournament."

"Considering where we came from at the start of the season and where we've been, it's been a great year," said McQuade. The loss was only the third for Hun in 15 games.

A line single by Matt Hydahl in the sixth was Hun's only hit off Estrada. "They came out swinging. They had nothing to lose," observed McQuade.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

During the weekend, Hun defeated a Hun alumni team, 6-5. "A fun day, it was good for the kids," said McQuade. One of the alumni was Tim Landis, a former standout baseball player and football quarterback for the Raiders and now football and baseball coach at Morrisville High (Pa.). "Would you like to play a game?" Landis asked his former coach. "Sure," McQuade replied.

PDS Lacrosse Ends 9-6 With Pair of Victories

The disappointment of the loss to Rutgers Prep in the Prep B finals earlier in the week was nowhere in evidence last Friday and Saturday for the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team. The Panthers smashed a pair of opponents, Midwood High School (12-0) on Friday and Saddle River (13-2) Saturday, to finish 9-6 on the season. That's quite a turnaround from the 0-14 mark registered a year ago, and a nice plus for coach Steve Czelusniak.

He took over the coaching reins a year ago, and suffered through that winless season along with his players. This year, the school dropped back to the Prep B level, a wise move for all concerned, and proved it is much better to compete at the top of the B division than the bottom of the A. PDS is a Prep B team in all other boys' sports, and it makes sense to be one in lacrosse, too.

Friday's contest against Midwood High School pitted the Panthers against a Brooklyn high school that is just learning the sport. The coach is a friend of Czelusniak's, and the game was scheduled for that reason. PDS had no trouble with the visitors, led by Chris Lake and Andy Dykstra, who scored three goals apiece. Jeff Zawadsky and Campbell Levy had two each, and Jamie Simpson and Steve Eaton added single tallies. Steve Fulmer, Judd Henderson and Rob Hall shared the time in goal.

In Saturday's finale, Princeton Day got off to a 2-0 lead in the first period, before allowing Saddle River its first goal midway through the first period. PDS then scored three more, and led 5-1 in the second quarter when the visitors scored their final goal of the afternoon.



WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR: Princeton Day's Kim Bedesem, girls' lacrosse coach, and Steve Czelusniak, boys' coach, hope the prep titles their teams came so close to winning this spring will come next year.

PDS pumped in eight more after that. Altman, with a hat trick, sparked the attack in this contest; Lake and Hardy Royal each had a pair. Jim Gray, Tim Babbitt, Mark Trowbridge, Levy, Zawadsky, and Dykstra all scored.

Noting the slow start to the season when PDS lost four of its first five, Czelusniak commented his boys have steadily improved all season. He cited one goal in the Saddle River game just before halftime that demonstrated the teamwork the players learned. Jon Trend picked up a loose ball near midfield after a faceoff and passed to Zawadsky. His pass found Dykstra at the point. Dykstra who would have had a decent shot, spotted Altman near the crease, and fed him the ball for an easy goal.

With a strong nucleus of players returning, PDS should challenge for the Prep title again next year. Midfield will be the hardest hit by graduation with tri-captains Zawadsky and Royal leaving, plus Simpson.

Will Fisher, the other tri-captain, who anchored the defense, will also depart, as will Fulmer, the first-string goalie. Dykstra will leave a big hole to be filled on attack.

However, both Altman and Lake will return to give a solid one-two punch to the attack, and Levy has seen plenty of action at that position this spring as a sophomore. At midfield, Eaton, Ara Baronian, Gray, Jon and Chris Trend, Christian Batcha, Andy Moyer and

Trowbridge will return. Ben Hohmuth, Jason Wasserman and Stephen Pollard will be back on defense, and Henderson will take over in goal.

Girls' Lacrosse Loses 12. Kim Bedesem's girls' lacrosse team, that came within a whisker of reaching the Prep A finals, will lose 12 players, four of whom were key to the team's success. These include tri-captains Carrie Regan, Maureen Cahill and Alicia Collins and Ani Tilden. In particular Bedesem praised Regan and Collins as the two who will be hardest to replace.

Other departing seniors include Jenny Thurman, Chris Frank, Casey Sheldon, Angela Travers, Susan Lebovitz, Sarah Ackley, Jane Felton, and Kate Leone.

That's a lot to replace but Bedesem will have her two big guns on offense, Liz Bylin and Jenny Myers, to count on next year. Nika Skvir will have had a year of experience in goal to help her, and there are other experienced returnees in Julie Howard, Kysha White, Edith Roberts and Janice Abud.

—Jeb Stuart

Ficarro's Tops Miller Lite To Even Its Record at 3-3

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team got back on the winning track last week in the Mercer County Women's Softball League with a 6-2 victory over Miller Lite. The win evened Ficarro's record at 3-3. Ficarro's will next oppose second-place Grove Plumbing Thursday at 6:30 at Mercer Park's Field 3.

Against Miller Lite, Ficarro hurler Clare Baxter was overpowering, as she retired the first 17 batters she faced before giving up five hits overall.

Offensively, the victors were led by Janet Comerford who had three hits, including two doubles, and by Diane Kelley who also connected for a pair of doubles and drove in three runs. Karen Sprague had two hits in three at bats for Ficarro, while Doreen Ragazzo made seven catches in the outfield.

Y Says 'Register Now' For Summer Basketball

The YMCA has announced final registration for its summer teen basketball league. League division championship teams will receive a \$200 cash prize, second-place teams \$100. T-shirts will be provided for all team members.

The league has two divisions: junior division is for 12 to 15-year-olds; the senior division for 15 to 17-year-olds. Games will be played on area outdoor courts from 5 to 7 on weekday evenings. Juniors will play on Monday and Wednesday, seniors on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Registration must be in by June 7. The fee of \$25 per person on a team includes a full YMCA youth membership as well as registration for the summer teen basketball league. Scholarships are available. For more information call 497-YMCA.

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PEOPLE in the News

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union has honored Dr. Joyce Sokolic of Princeton. Known professionally as Dr. Joyce Zisman, she has been practicing family medicine for 25 years and is currently associate director of health services at McCosh Infirmary, of Princeton University. She and her husband, Dr. Irvin Sokolic, have six sons. The three youngest are graduates of Solomon Schechter.

Dr. Sokolic has been a member of the board of governors of Solomon Schechter and an officer of the school since 1975. She served as the school president in 1985-1986.

Joseph J. Beshel, 199 Hale Drive, senior vice president and general manager of Rorer Consumer Pharmaceuticals, has been elected to the board of directors of the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association.

Fay Noonan, R.N., of Hopewell, has been selected Carrier Foundation's "Psychiatric Nurse of the Year." The award is presented each year to a nurse who exemplifies excellent clinical skills, professionalism, loyalty and involvement in educational efforts.

Richard C. Woodbridge, Bertrand Drive, of the patent law firm of Mathews, Wood-

bridge, Goebel, Pugh & Collins has edited a booklet, "Marketing Your Invention," published by the American Bar Association. It provides practical guidelines for introducing an invention into the marketplace, with emphasis on understanding the role patents play in promoting, licensing, and selling an invention.

Mr. Woodbridge, a registered patent attorney, specializes in mechanical and electrical inventions, emphasizing computers, computer software, technology transfer, licensing and the organization of high technology businesses.

Gordon Silverstein, son of Josef and Lynn Silverstein, 93 Overbrook Drive, is one of two recipients of the 1989 Distinguished Teaching Award for teaching fellows in the Department of Government at Harvard University. The award, based on nominations submitted by undergraduates throughout the college and faculty in the department, recognizes exemplary contributions made to the quality of undergraduate instruction.

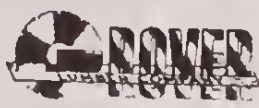
A doctoral candidate in American government, focusing on law and foreign policy, Mr. Silverstein is a graduate of Princeton High School and Cornell University, where he was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Sun.



Catheryn O'Rourke, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, has received two awards for summer study. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Rourke of Titusville, and is president-elect of student government at Stuart for 1989-90.

The awards are for participation in the 1989 New Jersey Scholars Program to be held at The Lawrenceville School and for participation in the 1989 Telluride Association Summer Program at Williams College.

For the first award, 42 students were selected from among 85 New Jersey students nominated. For the second award, 58 students were selected from among almost 900 PSAT high-scorers throughout the United States.



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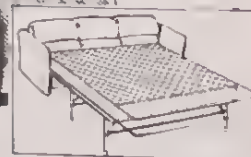
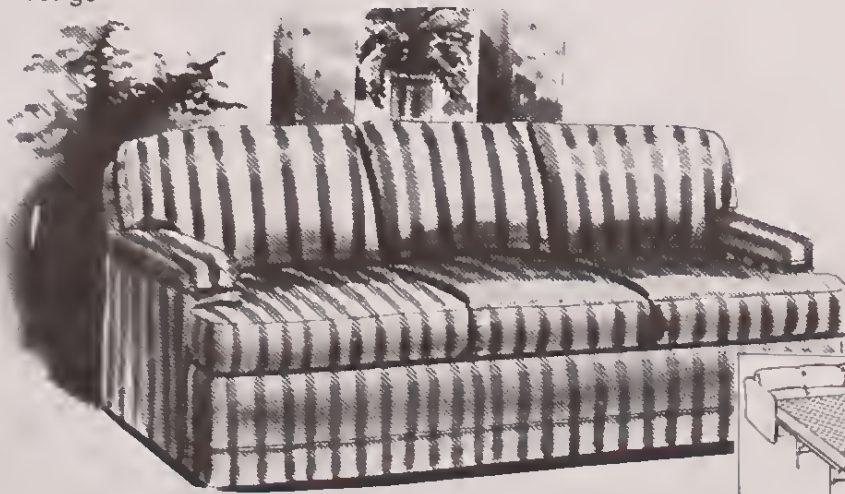
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Tera M. Shimizu

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Tera H. Shimizu, 12 Juniper Row, a senior at Princeton High School, has been selected to represent New Jersey as a Governor's Scholar at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., this summer.

A talented violinist, she was among 1500 entrants in a rigorous national competition for high school-aged musicians. One student from each state was selected as a Governor's Scholar and will receive a scholarship of \$2650 to study at the 62nd season of the national music camp.

The daughter of Takeo and Eileen Mary Shimizu, she has been accepted at the Juilliard School. In addition to being named a Governor's Scholar, she is a National Merit Commended Scholar, assistant concertmistress of the New York Symphony; and concertmistress of the Princeton High School Orchestra. She also won first prize in the Anna B. Stokes competition.

Navy Ensign Michael D. Atkinson, a 1984 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course. He joined the Navy in May, 1988.

John Sabol, instrumental music teacher at the Hun School, has completed work on a new video sponsored by Rancocas Valley Regional High School.

The video was produced with the Eastampton Fire Company, Burlington County Medical Intensive Care Units 1 and 2, the Rancocas Valley chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), and the Eastampton Police Department. It portrays the efforts of rescue teams to save the lives of two high school students involved in a drunk driving accident.

Mr. Sabol is responsible for the original sound track, including musical textures and sound effects. He says, "It is my fondest hope that this video will influence someone, somewhere, to make the decision not to drive drunk. To save even one person from the pain and suffering of an accident — or from death — would be the ultimate reward."

Copies of the video are available to interested schools by contacting Rancocas Valley Regional High School in Mt. Holly, 267-0830.

Gloria Bryant, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina, has received the Ida Wells Barnett/Winnie Mandela plaque for outstanding public service in the community and on campus. She also received two awards for outstanding contribution to the Black Student Union.

Miss Bryant is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School.

Dave Haynes, of Skillman, was a member of the 1989 Wildcat men's lacrosse team at the University of New Hampshire. The Wildcats posted a record of 5-7, including a 5-3 record in New England.

Bill Noonan, son of Vincent C. and Janice Noonan, Carson Road, has received his fourth varsity letter as a member of the Colgate University men's lacrosse team. A senior, he is a graduate of Princeton Day School.



Krista Krause

Air Force Reserve Airman Krista L. Krause, daughter of Scott M. Krause of Highland, Calif., and Sharon G. Butz, 158 Monroe Avenue, Belle Mead, has graduate from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Joseph Solari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solari, Province Line Road, and a sophomore at Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn., has been named to the honor roll (high honors) for the fifth marking period.

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BUSINESS

Firm Wins Commission From Stockton College

The architectural firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham (GBQC) has been commissioned to develop the new master plan for Stockton State College near Atlantic City.

In 1969, Stockton was planned and designed from scratch by GBQC, working in close collaboration with college administrators. In the past two decades, enrollment of the four-year liberal arts college has expanded beyond original estimates, and GBQC has been hired to update the master plan and prepare planning documents for new building projects.

Sited on a 1600-acre tract within the fragile ecology of the New Jersey Pine Barrens, Stockton State College was originally planned by GBQC to touch the site as lightly as possible and leave the wilderness largely undisturbed. The current challenge facing the firm is to work within the ecological regulations set by the New Jersey Pinelands Commission while planning for a student body that could reach 5000 in the future.

The campus master plan will include an inventory of existing facilities and infrastructure, recommendations for phased campus expansion, and the estimated cost of expansion.



AT GOVERNORS LANE, the new townhome community near Journey's End Lane, are Governors Lane realtor Tod Peyton (left) and architect Michael Giardino. A decorated model is now open.

Along with the master plan, GBQC has been asked to provide planning documents for an addition to the Stockton Library, and for a new arts and environmental sciences building.

Career Day Planned By Trade Commission

The Governor's Commission on International Trade will sponsor an International Business Career Day on Saturday, from 10 to 2 at the Forrestal center, 600 College Road East.

Participating senior high school students will gain a better understanding of the international marketplace and of the steps they can take to prepare themselves for a career in international business.

Borough Mayor and gubernatorial hopeful, Barbara B. Sigmund, will kick off the day's events with remarks on the importance of international trade to the State of New Jersey. She will lead an economic development mission in June to Princeton's sister city, Colmar, France.

Following the opening remarks, the students will divide into smaller groups where they can discuss informally the typical day of an international business person. Representatives from several of the State's major industries will serve as discussion leaders.

Stewardson-Dougherty Joins Realtor Network

Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc. Realtors, has joined the Mortgage Search Network created by AmeriSource Financial Corporation, mortgage bankers.

The network, a new resource for area realtors and builders and their clients, offers instant, in-house access to hundreds of mortgage products and back-up information through electronic technology.

Personnel Notes

Weichert Realtors' Princeton office has announced the addition of Milena Goldsmith, of Princeton, to its full-time staff. She has six years' experience as a real estate sales associate in New York and earned her New York broker's license in 1987.

Two Princeton executives, Stephen H. Paneyko, 85 Winart Road, senior executive vice president of United Jersey Banks, and Morton Collins, 15 Stony Brook Lane, general partner for DSV Partners, have been selected to serve as judges

Continued on Next Page

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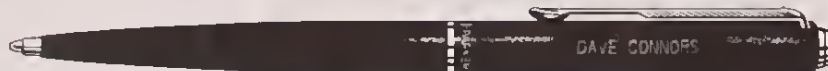
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

for the "Entrepreneur of the Year" program. The blue-ribbon panel of eight independent judges, comprised of business, civic and academic leaders, will evaluate the nominations and select New Jersey's best and brightest entrepreneurs. The program is sponsored by Arthur Young, the accounting and consulting firm and Inc. Magazine.

Kathleen Harth has joined Rusti Priory Public Relations, Hopewell, as account executive. A graduate of Northeastern University, she was most recently director of communications for the Central Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Debby Medlin, of Princeton, has joined the Princeton Junction office of Weichert Realtors. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and the music director for the World of Pentacost.

Sheila F. Hordon has become of counsel to Mathews, Woodbridge, Goebel, Pugh & Collins, a patent, trademark, and copyright law firm with offices in Princeton and Morristown. She received a bachelor of arts, cum laude, from Brooklyn College, a master of arts in public law and government from Columbia University, and a Juris Doctor from Rutgers-Camden Law School.

Also, **Jeremiah G. Murray**, a patent agent with 30 years of experience in electronics, semiconductors, computers, and mechanical devices, has joined the firm.

Mr. Murray received his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from New Jersey Institute of Technology and his master of science in physics from Stevens Institute of Technology. He was formerly a patent agent for the Roseland law firm of Carella, Byrne, Bain, and Gilfillan.

Gregory A. Santora has been appointed director of pharmacy at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

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Kathleen Harth



John Gianacaci

John Gianacaci of Princeton has received a license to sell real estate in Pennsylvania in addition to the license he already held in New Jersey.

Mr. Gianacaci is the son of Constant Gianacaci, former proprietor of French's Gulf Station on Nassau Street. As a real estate sales associate with Joseph H. Martin Realty Company, he participated in the sale of the gas station property to E. R. Keller.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Dayton, where he received a B.S. in criminology. He is a member and five times club champion of the Springdale Golf Club and vice president of the Princeton Lions Club.

Mr. Gianacaci specializes in commercial, industrial and warehousing properties.

Joseph D. Bavaro, president of the New Jersey Society of Architects and vice chairman of The Hillier Group, has been named to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects.

The Hillier Group has promoted four staff members to associate and senior associate level. **Douglas G. Dixon** was named senior associate. New associates are **Timothy K. Hartley**, **Kathleen T. Lynagh**, and **Marcia M. Wallach**.

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OBITUARIES

Burton Peskin, senior partner in the law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, died May 20 at St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa. He was 68 and had lived in Princeton for 25 years.

Born in Bloomfield, he attended West Virginia University and Ohio State University before graduating from Rider College and Rutgers University Law School. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar Association in 1949 and practiced law in the area for more than 40 years. He practiced bankruptcy law, commercial law and law creditors' rights and had been with the Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer firm for the past 20 years.

Mr. Peskin was a member of the Commercial Law League and served on the ethics committee of District No. 7 and was chairman of the fee arbitration committee. He was a member of the Princeton, Mercer County and New Jersey State bar associations and was chairman of the Mercer County Judicial Selection Committee from 1969 to 1978.

He served on Township Committee from 1965-68 and was a Township Municipal Court Judge from 1969-72. He was active in the United Jewish Appeal of Princeton and was a member of the Greenacres Country Club. During World War II, Mr. Peskin served in the Army Signal Corps in the China and India theaters.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Ann Peskin; a sister, Helen Movshovitz of Ewing; a niece, Janet Nystrom of Richmond, Va.; two nephews, Howard Movshovitz of Boulder, Colo., and Alan Swern of Houston, Texas; two great-nieces and two great-nephews.

The service was held at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing, Rabbi Daniel Grossman of Adath Israel Congregation, officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing. The period of mourning is being held at the Peskin residence, 500 State Road.

Memorial contributions may

be made to Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Trenton 08628, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Martin L. Beck, 88, a prominent Princeton architect, died May 16 at his home on Westcott Road.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Beck came to the United States in 1920, after studying at the Royal Institute of Architecture in Budapest from 1918-20. He was awarded the Princeton Prize in Architecture from the Graduate College of Princeton University in 1927. He was a member of the faculty of Princeton's School of Architecture from 1929 to 1942.

In 1948, Mr. Beck went to Los Alamos, N.M., to design a laboratory for peacetime use of atomic energy. He later moved to Santa Fe, N.M. and became affiliated with John Gaw Meem until he returned to Princeton in 1953. From 1954 to 1961 he was associated with the firm of Kelly and Gruzen in New York City and was the director of planning and supervising architect for New York University from 1961 to 1965.

He was a member of the New Jersey State Board of Architects; chairman of the Princeton Borough Planning Board, 1960-61; a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects; and a member of the N.J. Society of Architects. He was also a member of the Princeton Club of New York and the Nassau Club in Princeton.

In addition to his contributions in architecture, Mr. Beck was an avid watercolor artist and had his works exhibited throughout the State.

The husband of the late Ruth Dorl Beck, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Terry Ann and Dr. Dryden Morse of Moorestown; and four grandsons, Martin H., Thomas M., Samuel F.B. and Michael Morse.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at the Princeton University Chapel. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, CN 2007, Toms River 08754, or to Planned Parenthood Association, 437 East State Street, Trenton 08608.

Bessie Drewry, 96, died May 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Selma, Ala., Mrs. Drewry lived there until moving to Princeton five years ago. She retired after 40 years as a teacher in the Selma public school system.

Surviving are two sons, Henry N. Drewry of Rocky Hill and Leonard Drewry of Trenton; two daughters, Bessie Briscoe of Atlanta, Ga., and Jean Asburn of Baltimore, Md.; a brother, Carl Boyd of Jersey City; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service was held in Selma with burial in the West Selma Cemetery.

Margaret Douglas, 90, died May 16 in Mercer Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she lived here most of her life before moving to Trenton.

She was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church where she had sung in the senior choir and served on the chancel committee. She was an elder of the church, a Sunday School teacher and a member of the Ladies Aid Society. She was also a member of Aaron Chapter No. 8 OES; member and past commandress of Khufu Court No. 118; a member of Lady Orchid Assembly No. 44 Order of the Golden Circle, and a member of the Court of Calanthe.

Wife of the late H. Arthur Douglas Sr., she is survived by two sons, H. Arthur Douglas Jr., with whom she lived, and Frank H. Douglas of Sacramento, Calif.; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The service was held at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

James E. Goeke, 79, of Montgomery Township, died May 12 at home. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong Princeton area resident.

Surviving are two brothers, Henry Goeke of Kingston and Theodore Goeke of Hamilton; a sister, Theresa Burke of Hamilton; and many nieces and nephews, including Richard J. Goeke of Princeton and William J. Goeke of Levittown, Pa.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Myrtle M. Coffee, 79, of Lawrenceville, died May 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Flemington, Mrs. Coffee was a resident of the Lawrenceville-Princeton area for more than 50 years. She was a secretary-clerk in the director's office of the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles, retiring in 1978 after 25 years of service. A member and former president of St. Ann's Altar Rosary Society, she was also a member of the Lawrence Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Maurice P. Coffee Sr., she is survived by a son, Maurice P. Coffee Jr. of Princeton; two daughters, Carol Ann Johnson of Lawrenceville and Virginia Lee Kohn, also of Lawrenceville; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Continued on Next Page



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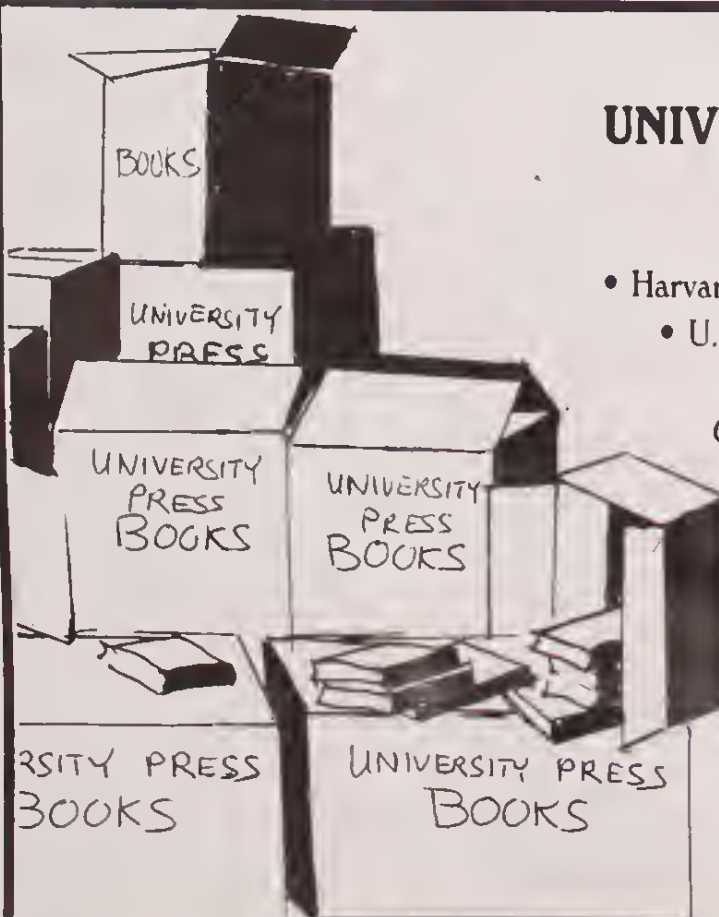
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RELIGION

Joint Service Planned With Counseling Agency

Trinity Church and Trinity Counseling Service will hold a special joint service Sunday at 11:20 at the church. The preacher will be G. Reginald Bishop, a longtime member of Trinity Church and former chairman of the board of the counseling service.

The counselors from TCS will process and participate in the service, which will honor the Rev. John Crocker Jr., who is retiring at the end of June as rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer, who is retiring as of December 31 from Trinity Counseling Service, which he founded. All are welcome to the service.

Each entity has formed a search committee to conduct a nationwide search for a new rector for Trinity Church and a new head of Trinity Counseling Service. Mr. Bishop heads the search committee for the counseling service, while Juliana McIntyre and David Prescott head the search committee for the church.



The Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer



The Rev. John Crocker Jr.

Bulletin Notes

Mt. Pisgah AME Church is sponsoring a free Money Management Workshop on Saturday from 10 to noon. The Rev. Vernard Leak will be the presenter. A children's workshop will be held during the same time for the parents attending with children. The Rev. Philip Wilson will be the presenter. Refreshments will be provided.

Rev. David B. Cousin is pastor of the church.

In tribute to older adults of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Deacon Board will recognize the oldest members of the congregation during the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. Carl West, executive director of the Mercer County Office on Aging, will be the guest speaker. All are invited to the service.

The Rev. Dr. Adrian A. McFarlane is pastor.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Alda V. Bedford, 85, of Jefferson Road, died May 19 at home.

Born in Winters, Texas, Mr. Bedford was a resident of Princeton for 47 years. He was affiliated with the RCA Corporation and its predecessor companies for 42 years and had worked in Schenectady, N.Y., Camden and Princeton. He retired in 1967.

He was a graduate of the University of Texas and was

awarded a bachelor and a master's degree in electrical engineering. He was named an RCA Fellow for his many contributions to sound recording and to present-day television, and he received the Vladimir K. Zworykin Award in 1954 for his contributions to the principle of mixed highs and its application to color television.

Mr. Bedford held 120 U.S. patents. He received the Modern Pioneer Award from the National Association of Manufacturers in 1940; the RCA Research Award in 1949 and its incentive awards in 1950 and 51; and in 1967 the David Sarnoff Gold Medal from the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers for his contributions to the development of black and white and color television.

He was active in the Princeton Community Players, the World Federalist Organization and the Methodist Men's Group.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine Keller Bedford; two

daughters, Nancy H. Moler of Catharpin, Va., and Barbara K. Ross of Norman, Okla.; nine grandchildren; a sister, Davida Young of Abilene, Texas; and a brother, Burnice Bedford of Scotia, N.Y.

The service was held at the Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was scheduled to be held in Vale Cemetery, Schenectady, N.Y., this Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimers Disease-Related Disorders Association Inc., 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

William L. Stout, 80, of Princeton-Hightstown Road, died May 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wilkesburg, Pa., Mr. Stout had lived in Princeton and on the island of Aruba in the West Indies before moving to Hightstown in 1946. He retired in 1969 after 15 years as a salesman with Bamberger's at the Princeton Shopping Center. From 1936 to 1946 he was employed by Lago Oil and Transport Co. in Aruba.

He was a 1934 graduate of the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania.

Husband of the late Katherine Logan Stout, who died last month, he is survived by two daughters, Penelope Kovacs of West Windsor and Meredith Ratti of Blairstown; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at St. David's Episcopal Church, Cranbury-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, the Rev. Laurence D. Fish Sr., S.T.M., rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. David's Episcopal Church, Box 43, RD4, Cranbury, or to Life Alert, c/o Helene Fuld Medical Center, 750 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton 08638.

The family of the late Arthur Tanner wish to thank all their friends for their expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of their brother. May God bless you.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

101 LAUREL ROAD, Robert J. Darretta Jr. Sold to Jeffrey B. Gibb. **\$251,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

23 WESTMINSTER DR., Edward A. and Arline B. Tepper. Sold to Russell L. and Claudette Allen. **\$387,700**

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20 CENTER STREET, D. Glen Doyle. Sold to John G. and Sophie C. Cifelli. **\$80,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

14 ALBURTUS CT., Michael T. Messerge. Sold to Ronald Paladino. **\$41,539**

13 DONNA LYNN LANE, Howard P. and Diane E. Hooper. Sold to Bih-Hsiung and Shiao-Way Hsu. **\$165,000**

3 IVY GLEN LANE, Stavan W. and Lori A. Peterson. Sold to Kevin J. and Jane F. Cain. **\$247,500**

423 LAWRENCE RD., Donna R. Abramson. Sold to Paul T. Grant. **\$91,000**

11 PADDOCK DR., Philip J. Manella. Sold to Christopher M. and Maria P. Pyne. **\$290,500**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

14 BERWICK RD., Joa H. and Ernestine M. Cary. Sold to Oscar and Faly Ayala. **\$152,000**

62 W. COUNTRYSIDE DR., Eastern Homes. Sold to Denise A. Queffelec. **\$215,000**

2 CRABAPPLE CT., Eastern Homes

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3 DAHA COURT, John C.P. and Christina S. Wang. Sold to Alice C. Asperoy. **\$240,000**

4 INTERLAKEN RD., Weiner Homas. Sold to Anthony and Jo-Ann Damiano. **\$314,126**

130 LEAH CT., Patrick J. and Gladys R. McGee. Sold to Eleanor Salzano. **\$135,000**

6 MUSKET DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Harshad and Kalpana Patel. **\$347,080**

3703 US HIGHWAY 1, Herbert J. Eckert. Sold to Shell Oil Co. **\$70,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

34 ALMOND DR. E., Felicita G. Raceto. Sold to Danise Lahman-Tully. **\$124,000**

7 BENNINGTON PARKWAY, Robert W. Wolfe. Sold to Han Kun and Caecilia K. Laa. **\$140,000**

21 CLYDE RD., Office Condo Davel. Corp. No. 3. Sold to Herbert Senz. **\$155,000**

7 CORTLAND DR., Peter Winch et al. Sold to Stella Hicks. **\$156,000**

755 HAMILTON ST., Maria Antoinette Mellon. Sold to Mary A. Langa. **\$123,900**

13 HIGHLAND AVE., Elvira Amoroso. Sold to Craig Potter. **\$155,000**

239 RACHEL CT., K. Hovnanian at Somerset III. Sold to Rashmikan G. Amin. **\$76,960**

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2-D BROOKLINE CT., Rodney D. and Cyndi Auberry. Sold to Brian McSwigan et al. **\$157,200**

6-E CASTLETON RD., The Ryland Group Inc. Sold to Philip and Mary C. Chaikin. **\$207,810**

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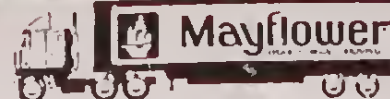
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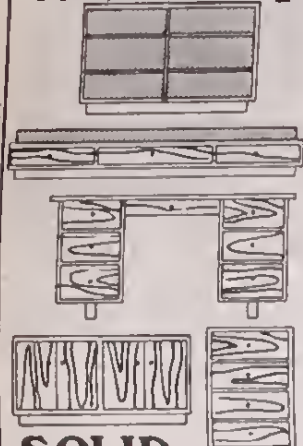
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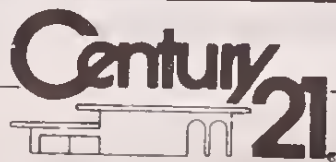
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PRINCETON — Immaculate 4 bedroom expanded RANCH on beautiful professionally landscaped lot. Two fireplaces, full dry basement. Great family home with expanded upstairs with bedroom, private bath and study area - 30'x16'. **\$359,000**



PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. **\$183,000**



PRINCETON — Conveniently located! Walk to town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch. Features full basement, fireplace and one-car garage. **\$279,000!**

Peyton



NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... This contemporary, in such a convenient location, is sunny and sparkling with light and bright rooms. The living/dining has a wood burning stove, bookcases and delightful cathedral ceiling. There is kitchen with lovely birch cabinets, family room, laundry, master bedroom with large walk-in closet and master bath and two other family bedrooms and bath. The back garden is completely fenced and the house is most reasonably priced at **\$277,500**

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609-921-1550

Realtors

Pennington
134 South Main Street
609-737-9550

Firestone Real Estate

(609) 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

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THE BEST MODEL ON THE PREMIUM LOT IN LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE. If you're moving here from another area, consider buying the best home in this lovely development near the village of Lawrenceville. Professionally landscaped on a $\frac{3}{4}$ acre wooded lot, this "Oxford" model home is just splendid in every way. Gracious entry foyer of two stories, living room with formal fireplace, dining room with bay window, family room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, fabulous kitchen with center island, all new appliances, and French doors to a lovely deck. There are four bedrooms in all including a master suite with a huge walk-in closet and a master bath with cathedral ceiling and jacuzzi. Creme de la creme, get the picture. A home worthy of a wine cellar, and it has one. **\$369,000**



PRINCETON — THIS LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM RANCH in a wooded setting overlooking a stream in the Riverside neighborhood features a living room with a fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath with two more bedrooms and bath. **\$369,000**



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THIS CHARMING HOME ON A TREE LINED STREET IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY AND TOWN. And situated on a professionally landscaped lot with a lovely rear garden backing on a park. Inside is a front-to-back living room, formal dining room and nice kitchen with warm wood cabinets. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. The family room in the basement has finished closets for extra storage. And yes, there is central air. Neat as a pin and ready for a new Princeton family who wants to walk to town and schools for a welcome change. **\$219,000**



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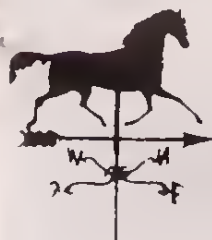


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FOR SALE: Antique Steinway upright piano, turn of the century upright, refurbished by Steinway, \$2,000. Sub-zero 48 in. side by side refrigerator with ice-maker, model No. 532, unit is 2 years old, 12-year warranty, paid \$3,000, selling for \$2,500. Maytag extra-large washer and dryer, 2 years old, paid \$1,000, selling for \$750 for both units. All units in excellent working condition. Please call Andy or Sara, (212) 724-8151 or (609) 466-4246 5-17-21

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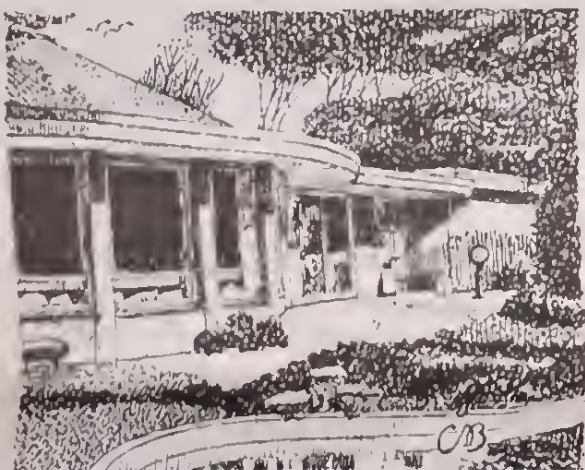
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neighborhood. **\$219,000**



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Offered with 2.7 acres at just **\$325,000**

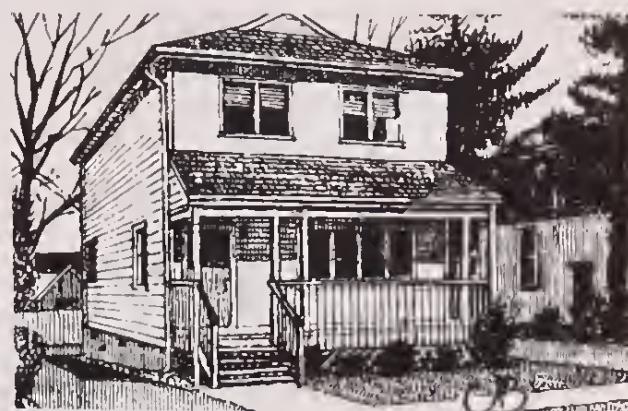
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PRINCETON BOROUGH

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HERRONTOWN ROAD

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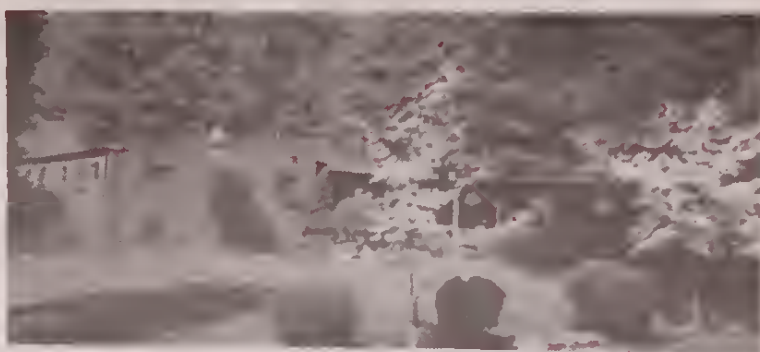


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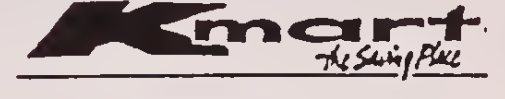
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SMALL ITEMS: Waterford, Hewkes & Libbey cut glass, LALIQUE: ice bucket, animal figures; Royal Doulton figurines, Flow Blue, Lenox, Nippon, Limoges, Satsuma, oriental & European porcelain, cloisonne, gilt-bronze mantel clock & candelabra, copper luster, kerosene lamps, Fr. mech. horse game "Jeu de Course", Edison phonograph, doorstops, Scheenhut doll, J. Steiner bisque doll head, unrest. flame birch sewing box, Deidere plate "Ye Town Crier," Staffordshire, oyster plates, folding ivory ruler, pr. cameo cut conches, wood store coffee box.

JEWELRY: Six Krugerrands, 1903 2 1/2 dollar gold pc., good selection of gold: EARRINGS: 18K garnet, pearl & ruby, 14K diamond cluster, plus others; RINGS: ruby & diamond, opal & diamonds, cameo & pearl, plus others; 14K lapel watch, cameo brooches, bracelets & chains, good Vict pendant.

STERLING: English 1881 basting spoon, 1900 mustard pot, 1841 repousse chamberstick; Gorham goblets, coin fish knife, folding spoon, cream bucket, small woven basket, purse, compact.

ARTWORK: Vict. portraits & wal. frames, Paul Remmey water colors, 1920's frames & prints, other oils.

MODERN FURNITURE: Penna. House cherry huntboard & serving cart, Colonial cherry din. set, Heritage Q.A. wing chair, 1920's butler table, marble stands, & wal. abbatant, Fr. tables, Louis XVI: gilt settee, rem's head armchair, gilt display table; rococo mirrors & brass andirons, embroidered panel fire screen, Fed. marquetry bureau & pencil post tester bed.

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Housing Report

Continued from Page 1

people can continue to live."

The recommendations are:

- work with residents to set neighborhood goals and to gain a consensus on what needs to be done;
- develop programs that encourage homeownership, i.e. through low interest deferred payment home improvement loans;
- acquire and rehabilitate deteriorated key buildings as they come on the market and then either rent or sell the units in these buildings with price or rent controls;
- enforce building and health codes to discourage speculation and improve the safety and appearance of rental buildings in the neighborhood;
- implement zoning changes to prevent loss of residential units to commercial use and parking regulations to protect parking for the residents.

Results of Speculation. The report notes that "Substantial changes have been occurring in the neighborhood due to the general escalation of property values, intensified by speculation and increasing investor ownership of neighborhood properties. This pattern is not a unique phenomenon to this neighborhood," the report continues, "and has been well-documented along with its inevitable results in many other places."

"As real estate values rise in an area, investors look for lower-priced properties to invest in for speculative purposes. This speculation can have rather devastating effects on lower income neighborhoods in terms of displacement of traditional residents and disruption of the neighborhood's social cohesion."

One of the "devastating effects" mentioned is an increase in property taxes when reassessment occurs. This in turn forces lower income people out. In addition, escalating property values entice long-term residents to sell to investors willing to pay high prices and thus home ownership diminishes. Single family homes, which just a few years ago were owner occupied, become investor-owned rental properties.

More roomers and renters in the neighborhood represents a change in the traditional ratio. Rents rise as investors seek to make immediate profits on these properties, and longtime renters are forced out.

Overcrowding and a more transitory population is another result cited in the report, along with a deterioration in the general condition and appearance of the neighborhood. Homes are bought up for commercial purposes, and longtime residents "become discouraged," as the report puts it.

There are 170 buildings containing 234 residential units in the study area, which includes Birch Avenue, the Township portion of Leigh Avenue, and Witherspoon Street from the Borough line to Valley Road. The count did not include the Princeton Medical Center buildings, the Valley Road building or Morning Star Church. The study states that

approximately 76 of the 170 buildings are partially or totally investor-owned, with 136 known rental units within the 76 buildings.

Twenty-nine of the 136 rental units are single family houses, 46 are rental units in duplex houses, 43 are other types of residential units, and 18 are commercial/office units. The survey found 76 single-family houses in the neighbor-

hood which are owner occupied. Of the 170 buildings in the survey area, the total number of row or duplex structures is 32. Twenty-two of the duplex units were found to be owner-occupied, 46 rental.

"The most important ingredient will be people power—getting a team of hardworking committed people together."

hood which are owner occupied.

Of the 170 buildings in the survey area, the total number of row or duplex structures is 32. Twenty-two of the duplex units were found to be owner-occupied, 46 rental.

Ms. Lamar and an associate, Susan Repko, conducted a building by building survey of the neighborhood. They also held discussions with residents, researched Township records, including tax rolls and rental registrations to determine types of ownership, and conducted real estate research of recent sales and current asking prices and rents.

Poor Exterior Condition. Of 34 buildings which were noted for poor exterior condition, 23 turned out to be investor-owned. There are approximately 35 senior citizen homeowners in the neighborhood and at least seven of them live in houses that are in need of serious repairs, the report states.

A key recommendation, therefore, is for the Township to make six-year, low-interest, deferred payment loans of up to \$15,000 to these homeowners. The loan and interest would be repaid when the house is sold, and the Township would have right of first refusal at the sale.

Funds for these loans could come from State as well as municipal sources and would supplement the \$5,000 grants made under the Neighborhood Preservation Program which is already in place, operating from Borough Hall under Louise Stephenson-Shaw. This approach is particularly recommended in light of the fact that acquisition and rehab for either sale or rental will be very expensive for the Township, given the escalating property values in the area.

The report includes a list of sales of 13 anonymous properties in the area in 1986, '87 and '88, giving the sales price and price per square foot. A second chart lists the rent levels and asking price of 14 properties that were for sale last August-September.

The sales price per square foot has been rising each year and ranged in 1986 from \$86 to \$115 per square foot; in 1987 from \$79 to \$132. Last August and September, there were more than 20 properties for sale in the neighborhood, some with asking prices as high as \$164 and \$200 a square foot.

Rent levels ranged from \$720 to \$1200 per month for single family homes and from \$400 to \$675 for one-bedroom apartments.

'People Power.' In a section entitled "Implementation," the report states: "In order to counter the market forces which are at work and reclaim the neighborhood for the residents, it will be necessary to find a way to combine many different resources and focus

them effectively. While substantial sums of money will be required for acquisition and rehabilitation, money alone will not do the job. The most important ingredient will be people power — getting a team of hardworking committed people together."

The report suggests that the best way to implement the programs described is through a neighborhood-based, non-profit organization, such as the

Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, with the Township providing technical and financial assistance.

In conclusion, the report states that although renovation is potentially more challenging than new construction, and rehabilitation programs are costly and labor-intensive, the programs which are recommended "can succeed and are worth the effort."

"The existing housing stock in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood is an invaluable, desperately needed resource and the rehabilitation pro-

grams could strengthen and secure this housing for the future. With 40-45 housing units put into good condition and with permanent affordability controls placed on as many as 30 of them, the impact on the neighborhood would be extremely positive.

Greater Impact. "If this could be done in conjunction with similar programs in the Borough, the impact would be even greater. By proceeding carefully, building consensus, purchasing key buildings as they come on the market, helping homeowners with small deferred loans, the Township could make an important difference in the future of this neighborhood and the lives of its residents," the report concludes.

Ms. Lamar, the author of the report, heads a small planning and housing and consulting firm in Lawrenceville. Her clients are primarily municipalities and non-profit housing organizations, and she has been involved in housing issues in the public and private sector for the past 17 years.

Copies of the report are available at the office of the Township Housing Manager, Susan Repko, in the Valley Road building, and also at the Public Library and at the Neighborhood Preservation Program office of Louise Stephenson-Shaw in Borough Hall.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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